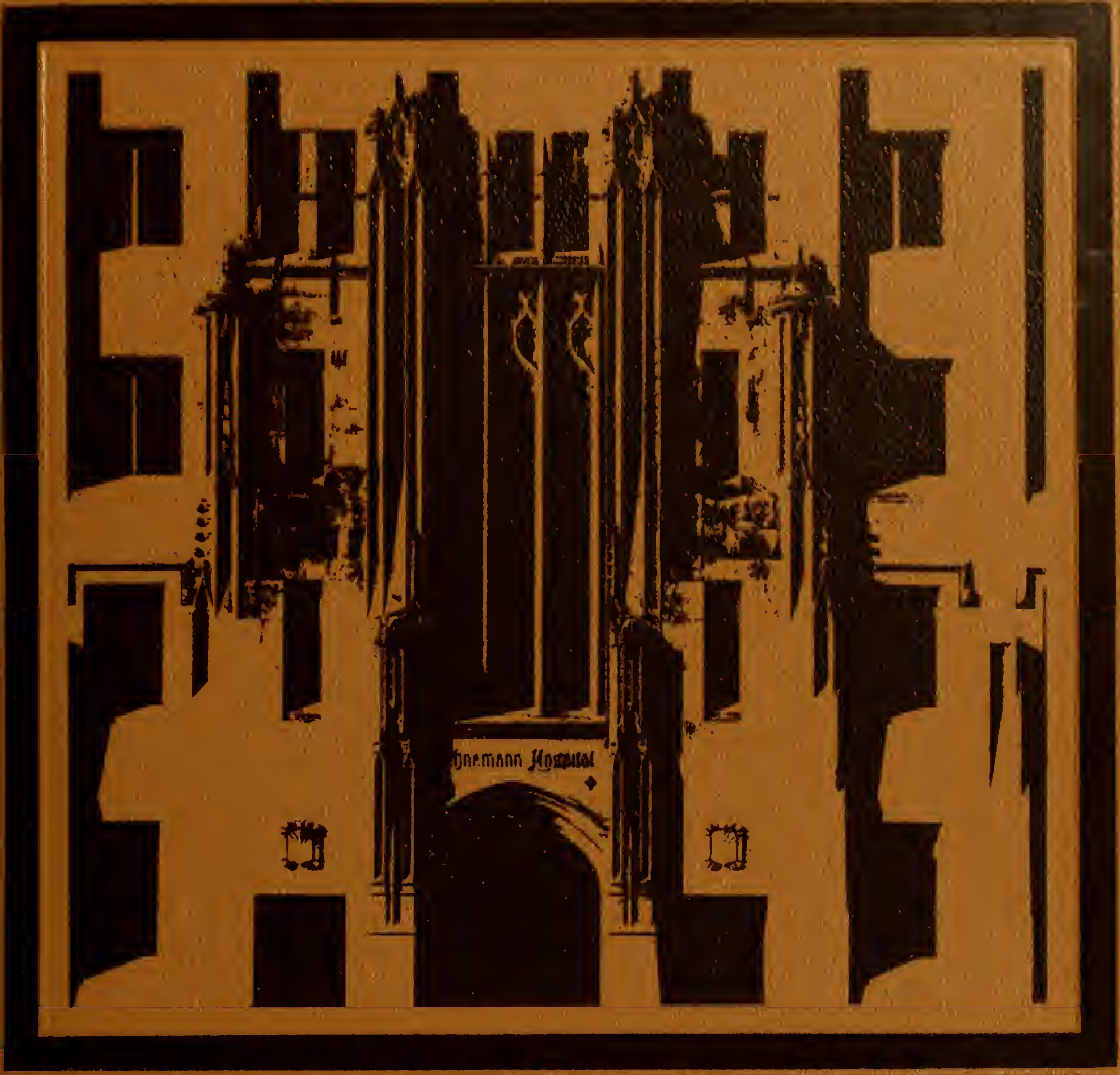
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I wrote the following words for the MEDIC of 1938. At that time they were the statement of a young man taking his first few steps toward a career in Medicine. Now, forty years later, I still find them appropriate, and hope that they will convey to you some of my feelings about the nature of Medicine and the great-challenge you now face as you begin your careers.

Congratulations, and Godspeed!

President William B. Likoff

Night falls . . .
    To deepen the sorrows of the day.
Still hours . . .
    Darken the weary souls of men.
Pity Man . . .
    Who sleeps deaf to tortured cry.
Scorn Man . . .
    Who ignores his Fellow's grief.
Unchallenged . . .
    Death must never have reward,
Nor Pain . . .
    Its anguishing relentless way.
Night falls . . .
    But Man does not forget Man.
Still hours . . .
    Abound in Peace and loving Mercy.
      Man's humanity to man,
      One Mighty Barrier
      Against a vast Unknown.

A Glance Back

The MEDIC is fifty years old this year, and I am proud to have been part of its tradition. The MEDIC has now been published continuously for half a century.

I don't think I had ever realized how much this book holds until I read the MEDIC of 1928. A real sense of comradery flows through their book and reading it, one can feel the bonds that held the sixty three of them together.

Over the years, the MEDIC has been the historian and recordkeeper for those who came and went at Hahnemann. To some of you, this may seem like just another yearbook, but to me, it is the beginning of another half century of tradition.

Throughout this book, we will try to recreate some of the flavor of that first MEDIC fifty years ago, as we remember this year with you.

We wish to express our deep gratitude and appreciation to Merin Studios for their help in producing this book.

We wish to thank Sydney J. Harris and Argus Communications for allowing us copyright privledges for Mr. Harris's book *winners & losers.* My debt to you, Mr. Harris is very personal. Thank you.

And we wish to thank Carl C. Fischer, M.D. '28 and editor of the 1928 MEDIC for starting such a fine tradition.

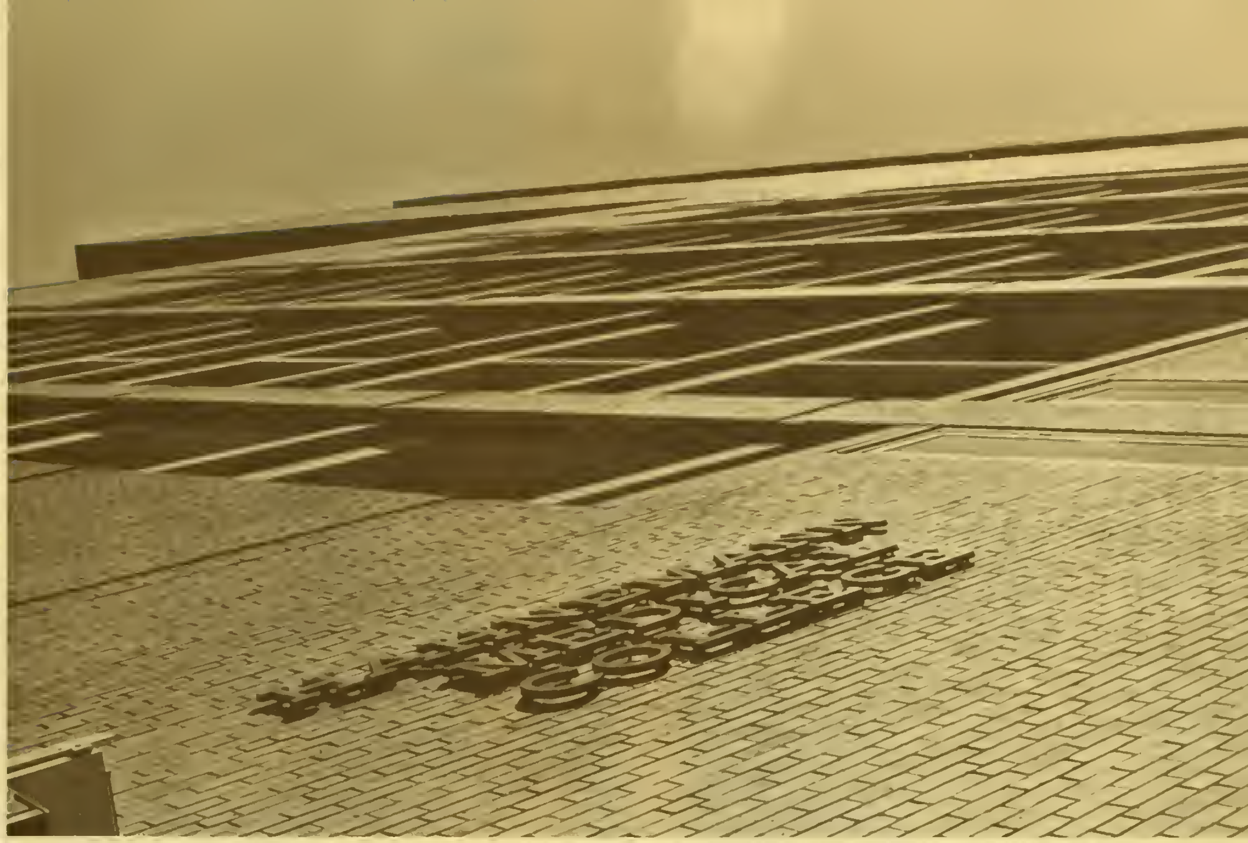
Jim Cantoni, editor

Old Hahnemann

Greater Hahnemann

The Greater Hahnemann has provided a splendid plant in which to work, but the increasing number of patients has caused an increasing amount of work, hence visitors are advised to seek interns in their wards, rather than their quarters, should they drop in for a friendly chat.

February 1929

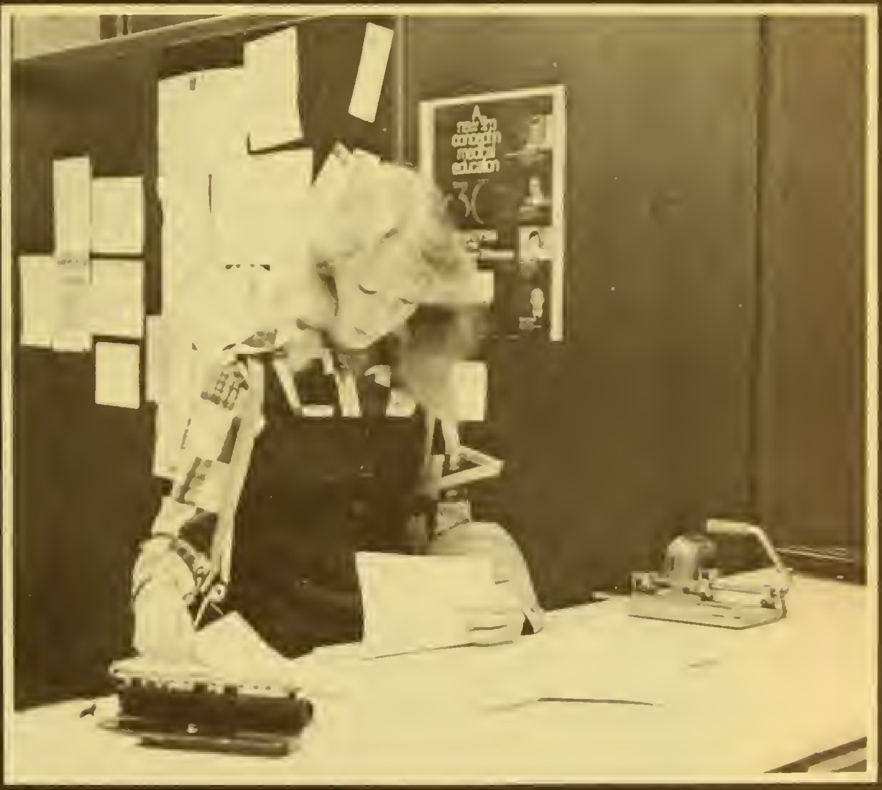


Greatest Hahnemann

The time is in sight when 'the Greater Hahnemann' shall not only be the just pride of the people of Philadelphia, but also of the Medical World.

MEDIC 1928

Some Things Stay The Same . . .


A new concept in medical education

Low Man On The Totem Pole . . .

BENIHANA of TOKYO

The Finished Product

Class of 1931

Freshmen Class Of 1981

FACES

With the entrance of each new class comes a myriad of new faces. There are faculty, upperclassmen, and new classmates to meet. Orientation affords us with the opportunity to meet these people, to ask questions, and to become part of the Hahnemann family.

Amy Marian Caplan

Carol Tom

Tom Dugdale, Carol Williams, Steve Slobodian

Mike Walczyk

Pam Every

Janet Todorczuk

ORIENTATION

Dr. Thomas Devlin

FEDYNA GAIL

Gail Fedyna

Jerry Salvatore, Deb Davis, Dr. Dennis DePace, Dr. Nancy Aycock

Carol Williams

The feelings surrounding our orientation will never be forgotten. Do you remember asking yourself: Who are all these people?, What do I do next?, and Where is the Philadelphia Hotel?

Along with this confusion there was plenty of excitement, questions, and wine and beer to make you more confused. There were speeches by Dr. Bennett, Dr. Devlin, Dr. Amenta, Dean DiPalma, and Dr. Likoff. There was lunch at the Philadelphia Hotel, the Middle East, and finally there was the dubbung of the Freshman Class as THE CLASS OF THE BELLY DANCER by Dean DiPalma.

Foreground: Azriel Haimowitz, Background: Rick Kocan, Kevin Shaffer.

Miriam Oakum

Laurie Schray, Ron Paret

Debbee Smith

Eileen Stone, Dawn Huggins

Dean Detweiler

LIVING

Everyone remembers moving in at Hahnemann. The luggage, furniture, boxes, and clothing seemed too much for the new apartment but somehow it all found its place. There were details such as cooking, clothes washing, and grocery shopping that had to be worked out. A new feeling of really becoming a part of Hahnemann now made itself apparent . . .

. . . After all the furniture was in place and after all or most of the details were taken care of, there was time to relax and talk with new friends. There was also time for many to see Philadelphia for the first time.

Maryanne Bartoszek

Tom Dugdale, Gail Fedyna

Todd Braun, Bill Null, Dan Overbeck

DRI

Foreground: Les Burns, Mike Foreman Background: Steve Slobodian, Chuck Andrews.

All too soon, the reality of medical school became apparent. There were lectures, labs, conferences, and notes that seemed without end. With each step forward you found yourself still two steps behind. Was it really true that once you got into medical school it would be EASY to stay in?

Alexis Finlay

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Pam Every

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EXAMS

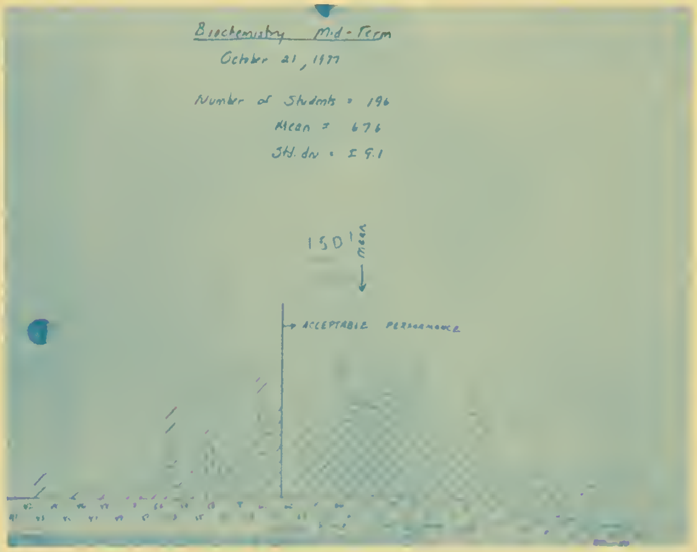
The six week cycle. This entity didn't exist until you came to medical school. This cycle consists of two weeks of layback after exams, then two weeks of moderate study, and then two weeks of INTENSITY. The last two weeks are the most traumatic. Dishes pile up, bodies are disheveled, and mental acuity is at an all time low. The examination day itself is an exercise in durability. The exams are tough and the day is long. Finally the results are posted and you eagerly await to see if you defeated your statistical nemesis-THE CUTOFF.

Unidentified freshman student

Dan Kahn

THE TEST

THE RESULTS



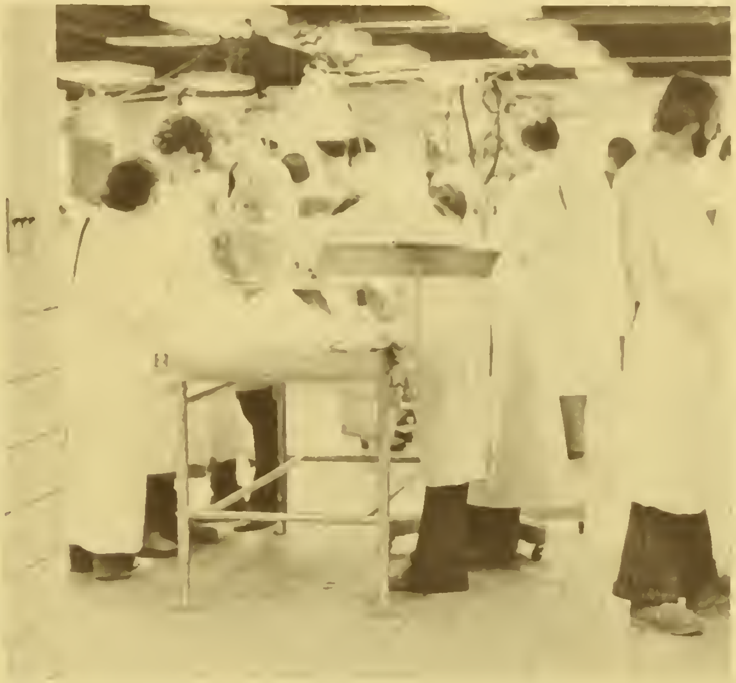
THE CUTOFF

Our freshman year will never be forgotten. The many new friendships, sights and sounds, and memories will follow us throughout our education at Hahnemann. The exams and the late night cramming will soon fade along with all the agony of Core 1. As time passes, we'll wonder how we ever got through it all. The only thing we'll know for certain- we'll never do it again.

Janet Todorczuk

Rusty Haft
ATLAS OF HUMAN HISTOLOGY

Amy Rosen


Behind the scenes

Daryl Bodner

PHEW!

Class of 1930

Sophomores
Class Of 1980

The sophomore year started with the 6 week Core I extension. If you don't trust me, it's in Big Robbins. For those who survived Pathology, the clinical floors were our new home where we spent many a long hour with a beloved H & P. In addition, who can forget the midnight IV and blood drawing excursions, as well as early morning roundsmanship. Yet amidst our exhaustion, confusion, and sense of hopelessness, we somehow learned the clinical skills of Medicine, Surgery, Ob-Gyn, Pediatrics, and Psychiatry.

Terry Weill, Larry Borowsky, Deb Davis

Joe Araiza, Bob Porter, Dave Rackow, Tom Swain, Mike Sivulich

Brian Munley

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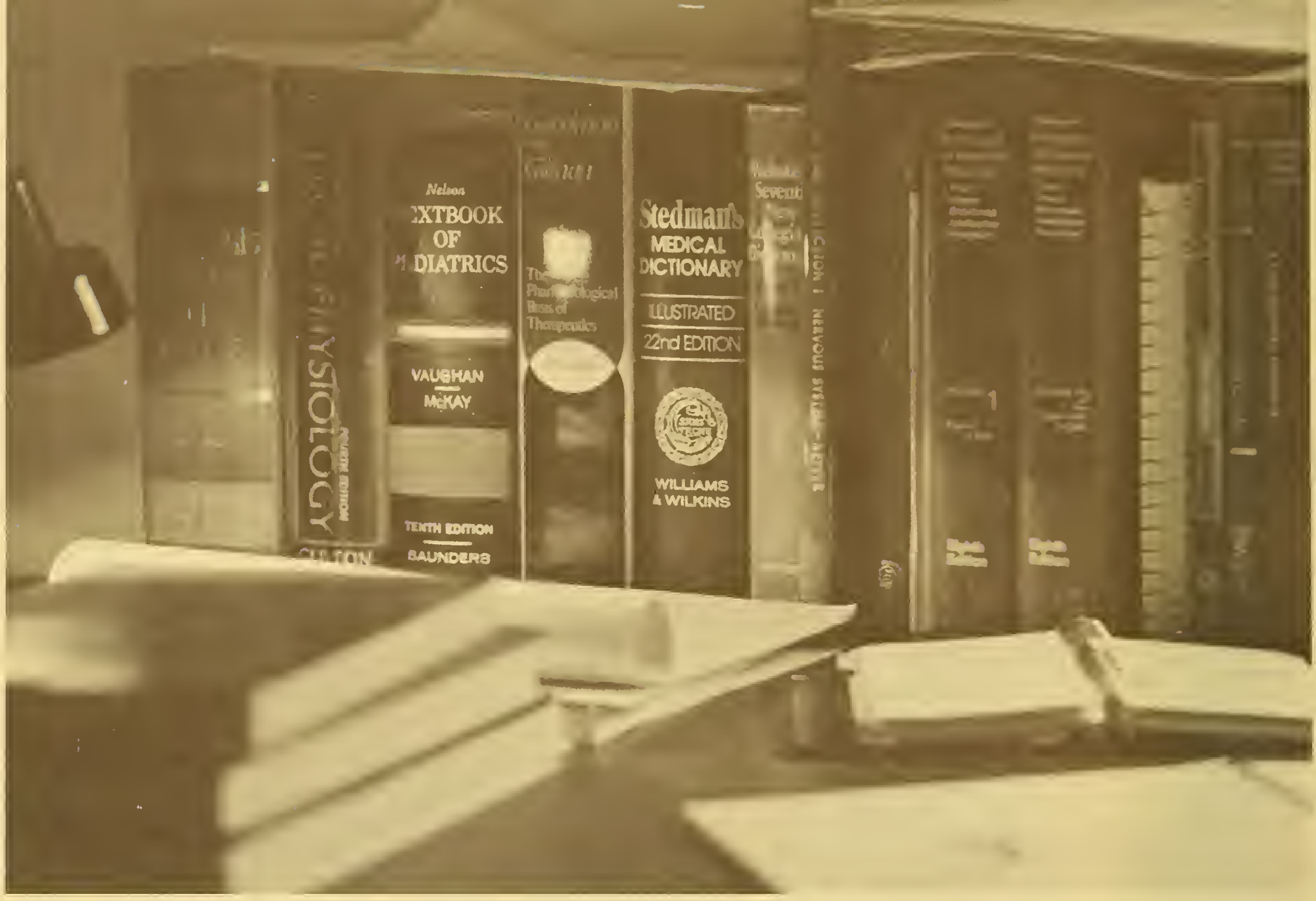
Sports
Past And Present

Swimming Team — 1928

The annual sophomore bob for watermelons



Judy Farley

Ron Rejzer

George Sowerby

Frank Long

Rounds

CAUTION
OXYGEN IN USE
NO SMOKING

Jim Espinosa

Mike Mayo-Smith

Charts, Charts . . .

Ron Rejzer

"I should have asked about the . . . "

Dennis Giangiulio

Jason Brajer

. . . And More Charts

Gwynn Rawding

Jan Tindall

Rita Bass

See One, Do One, Teach One

Spare Time

Eat

Drink

say something dynamite
use your library

And Sleep

Core I Skit
“Dorsal Roots”

"Core I Curriculum Committee"

First day on the floors

"The patient vill not tell you has dyspnea."

"The Senior"

"We love Anatomy, we love Anatomy."

Thank God it's Friday

Frank Long or is it Dr. Krishan?

The GI series

Hahnemann-Romper Room Outreach Program

Frank Cavanaugh, Eleanor Packman, Rich Shuman, David Spizarny, Wendye Van Brakle, Mary Denshaw

the ends

Class of 1929

Juniors
Class Of 1979

enCORE!

Junior year was a time of early lectures combined with late sleepers. Even some of us who were at the lectures were in the sleepers group. With all the free time in the afternoons, the year started off smooth and light. But it is to the credit of medical science that all that trivia just kept on coming until, as exams approached and passed again, our knowledge of hematology (and whatever else we had in the beginning) was safely pushed back into the dark recesses of our heads.

Still, as the year ended, we were somewhat smarter and all those "free" afternoons had faded into the sunset.

P.S. It still didn't come together.

Carl Critz

Holly Corn

Marty Cohen, Paul Silver, Ed Skelly, Mark Caruso

Steve Updegrove

left to right: Roger Longenderfer, Pat Loudis, Nancy Mest

DeeDee Lyons, Len Forrest

Tom Trotsky, Chester Sharps

Moshe and Pessi Rothkopf

Ken Lampert

Holly Corn, Fred Marks

Mike Fries, Barb Dudzinski

Tony Zaldonis

Mary De Francisco, Bill Ross

Steve Derrer

Don Wilfong, Rich Stout, Monty Short

Al Zubkin

Dean Carpousis

Nancy Sherwin, Barb Dudzinski, Ted Ziff

Jules Geltzeiler, Chris Corvasce

Pat Loudis

left: DeeDee Lyons

Dave Sorber

Fred Marks, Matt Klionsky

Sharman Gingrich

Dirk Skinner

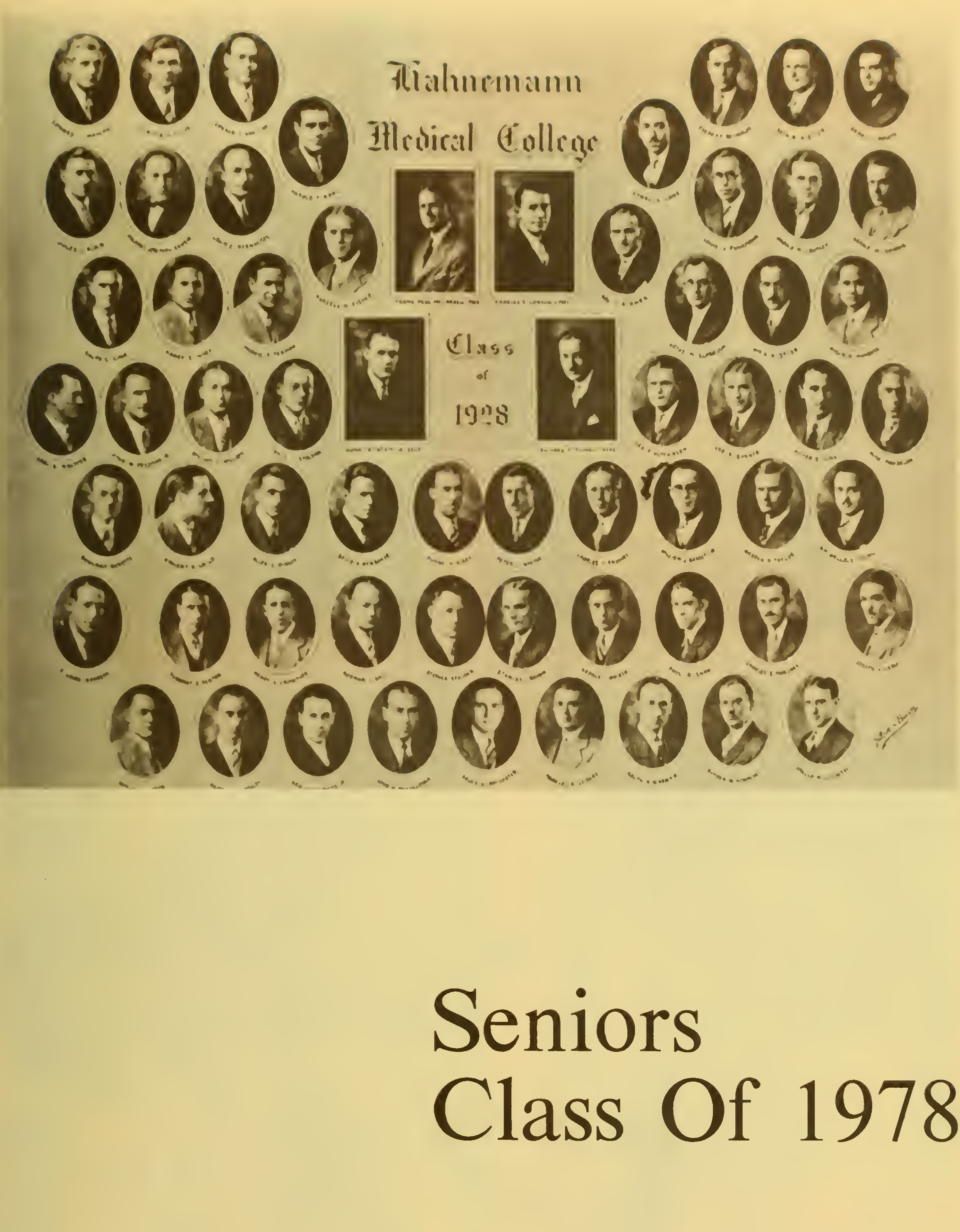
David Staskin

Gregg Donaldson

Chris Corvasce

Dirk Skinner, Don Prior

win a few, lose a few, and some get rained out


Hahnemann
Medical College
Class
of
1928

Seniors
Class Of 1978

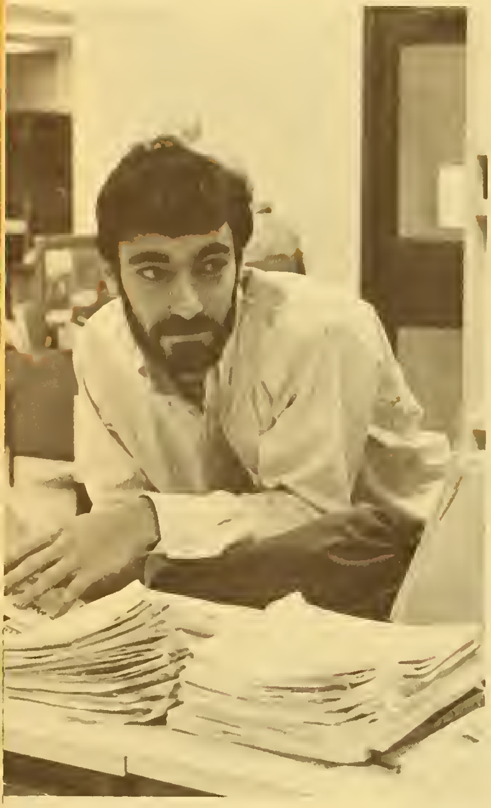
Smiles

Senior year was a mishmash of six weeks of the easy life followed by six weeks of insanity. We survived it all. And though it never really came together, it never really fell apart.

We joked our way through rounds that were too long, laughing at Attending's jokes that were too old, and generally had a good time.

With that in mind, we decided to start our section with some of the smiles we've captured on film this year.

PENN STATE

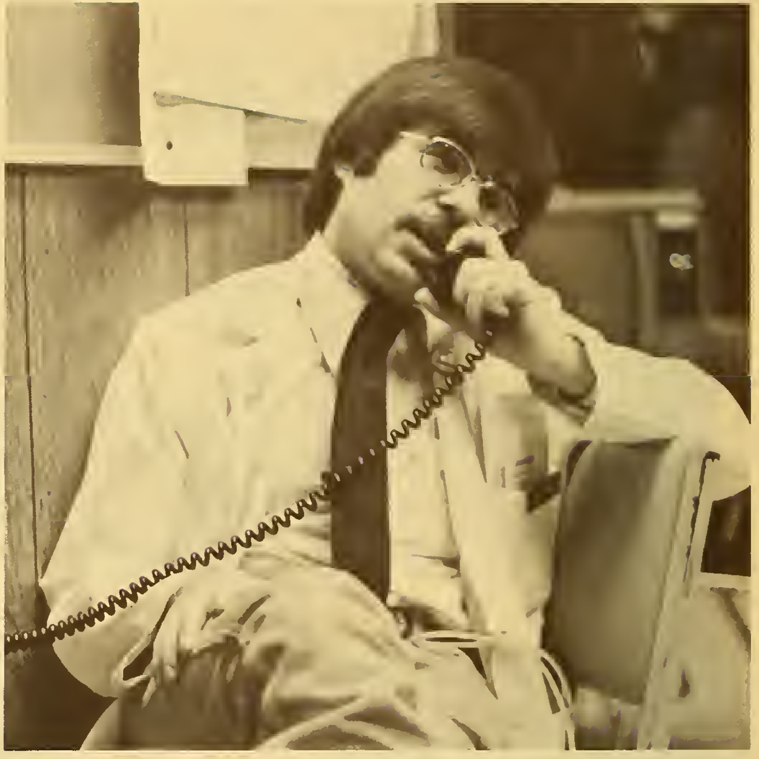


The Journal of
REPRODUCTIVE
MEDICINE

say something
dynamic
use your library

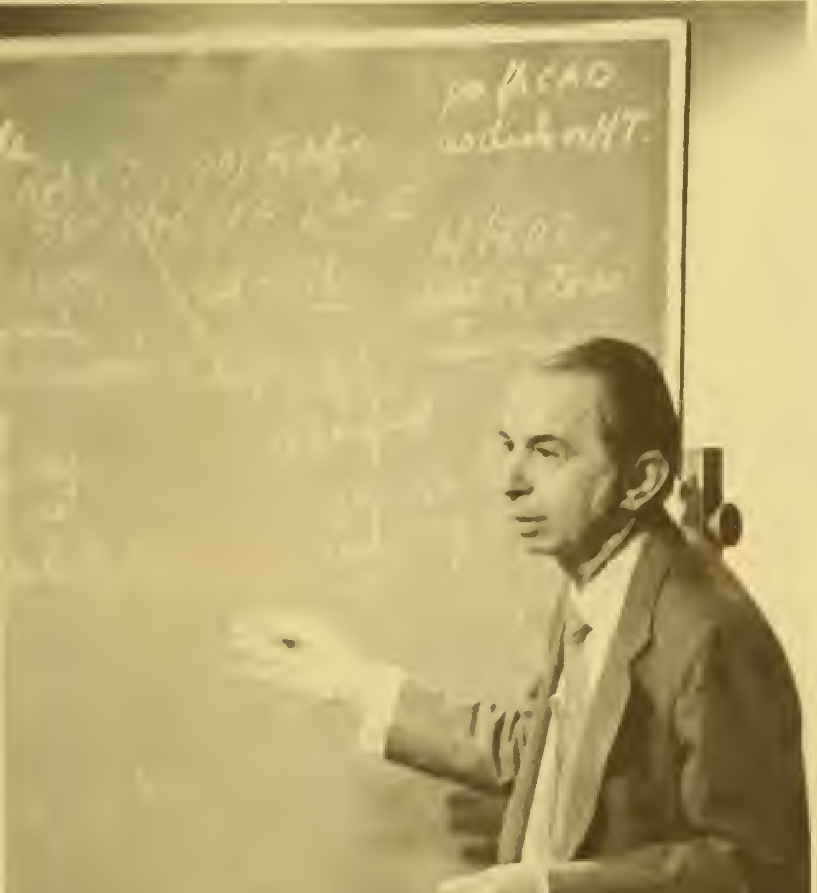
Half of our days and nights at Hahnemann were spent on the phone, usually on hold. There were enough lab values, blood cultures, and pages this year to keep us on the phones more often than the floors.

In spite of the hassles and the wrong numbers, we got through often enough to get the job done and keep senior year from being one long busy signal.



7593, busy, 7594, busy, 7593, busy, . . .

"The pancreas is like Camden, everybody knows where it is, but nobody wants to go there."



Memos

OFFICE
SUNDAY COCKTAILS

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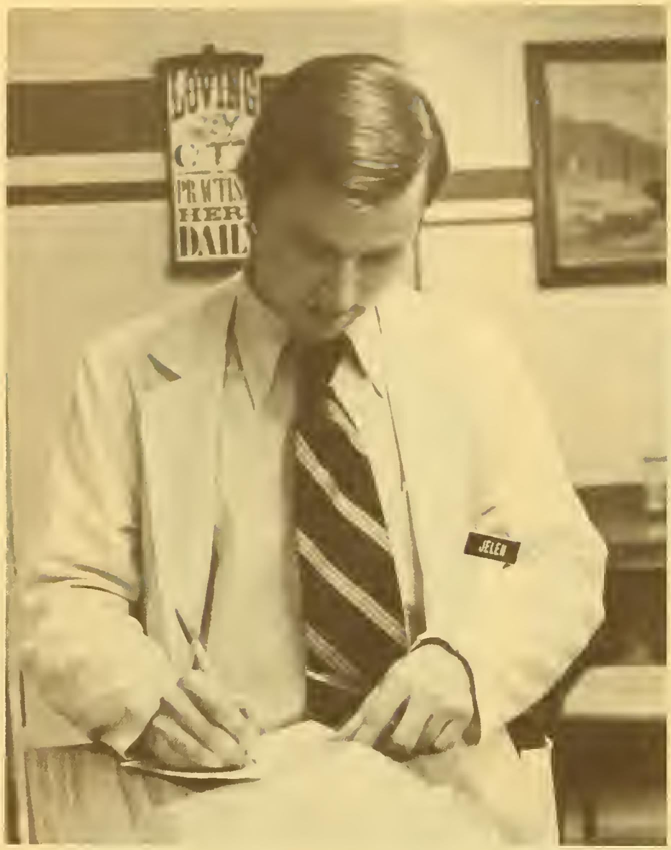
ASSIGNMENTS

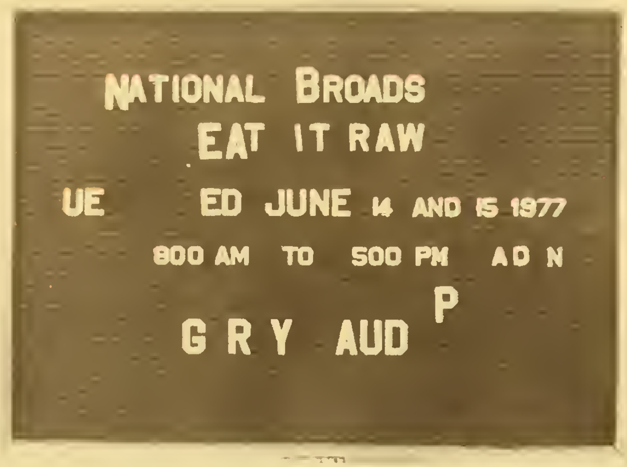

JELEN

Films

PULVER

Endocrinology

Parting Shots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800 AM TO 500 PM AD N
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HAHNEMANN MEDICAL COLLEGE & HOSPITAL

Stare-off at high noon

Duck Under Diaphragm

STAR WARS
PG
ERIC'S Place

"Crest Test 1978"

HAHNEMANN
TOPPING OUT
DEC. 1st. 1977

I can't help it, I'm irresistable.

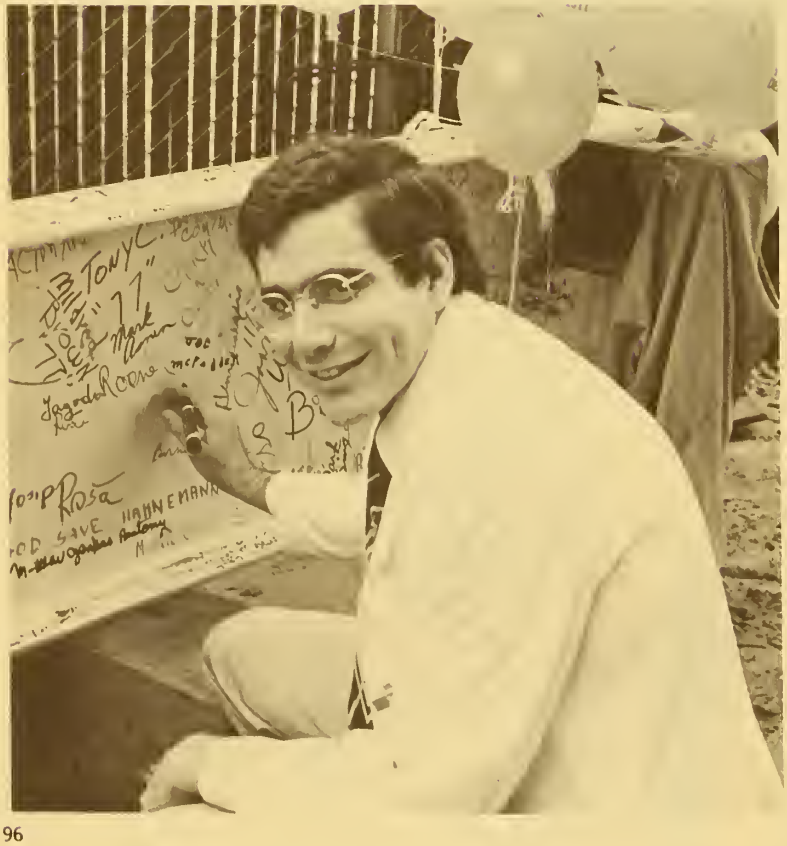
It's a case of Brain Death.

Magilla Gorilla, M.D.

You have to be kidding!

No, I'm not.

EXIT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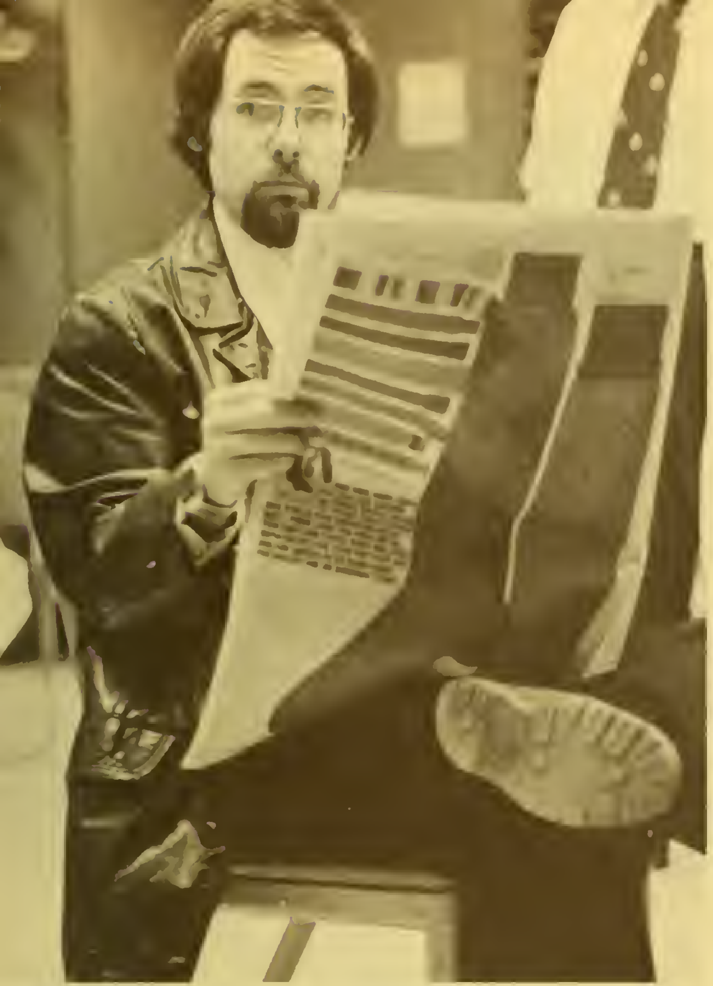
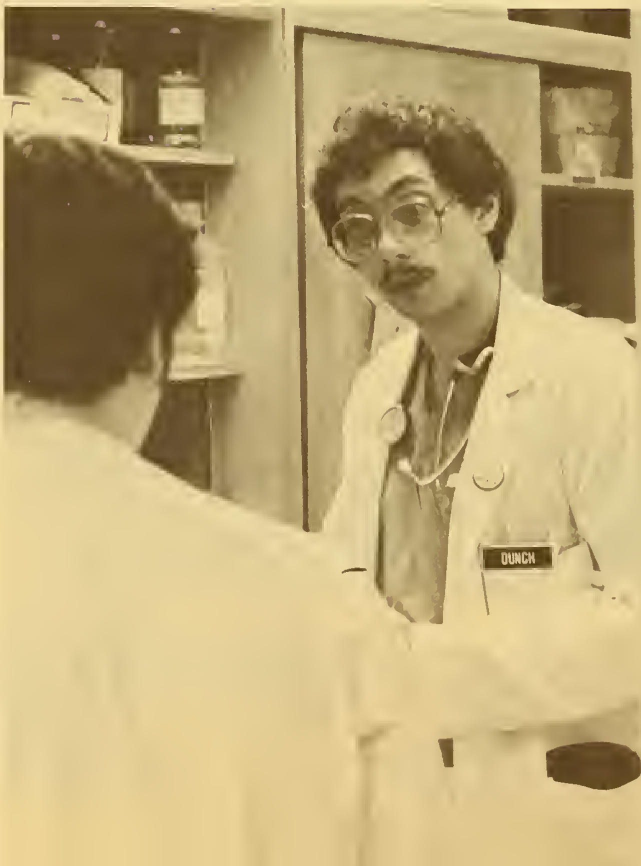
ICE COLD
DRINK
Coca-Cola



The End Of A Long, Hard Day



WORLD'S
GREATEST DOCTOR

Blue & Gold Ball '77

November 5, 1976

To the members of the
Hahnemann Undergraduate Auxiliary:

My dear friends,

Last year was often very lonely for me, while Len was studying, until I joined the Hahnemann Undergraduate Auxiliary. Since I've joined I have developed the kind of friendships which will last a life-time. The group has also been a great source of enjoyment to both Len and myself.

I was sincerely honored to be elected to the office of president-elect. I hope that I'll be able to work hand and hand with each one of you to help make our struggle through the medical school years a little easier and more memorable.

As always,
Jody Forrest

This yearbook has come to mean more to us than we ever thought possible. Thousands of envelopes stuffed and stamps licked, countless worn pencils later, it is completed.

But for those of us who worked on it, learned from it, and pulled our hair out at deadlines, this book is more than print and paper. We all put a lot of ourselves into this book and a lot of what it is, is us. We hope we have succeeded in capturing the feelings and memories of the past year for you.

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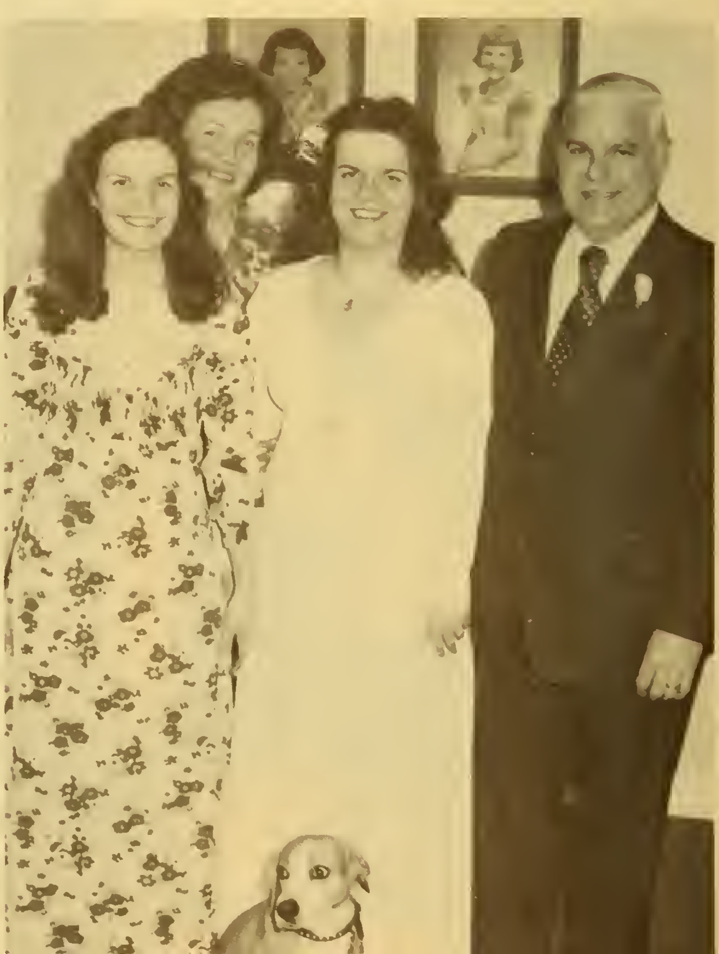

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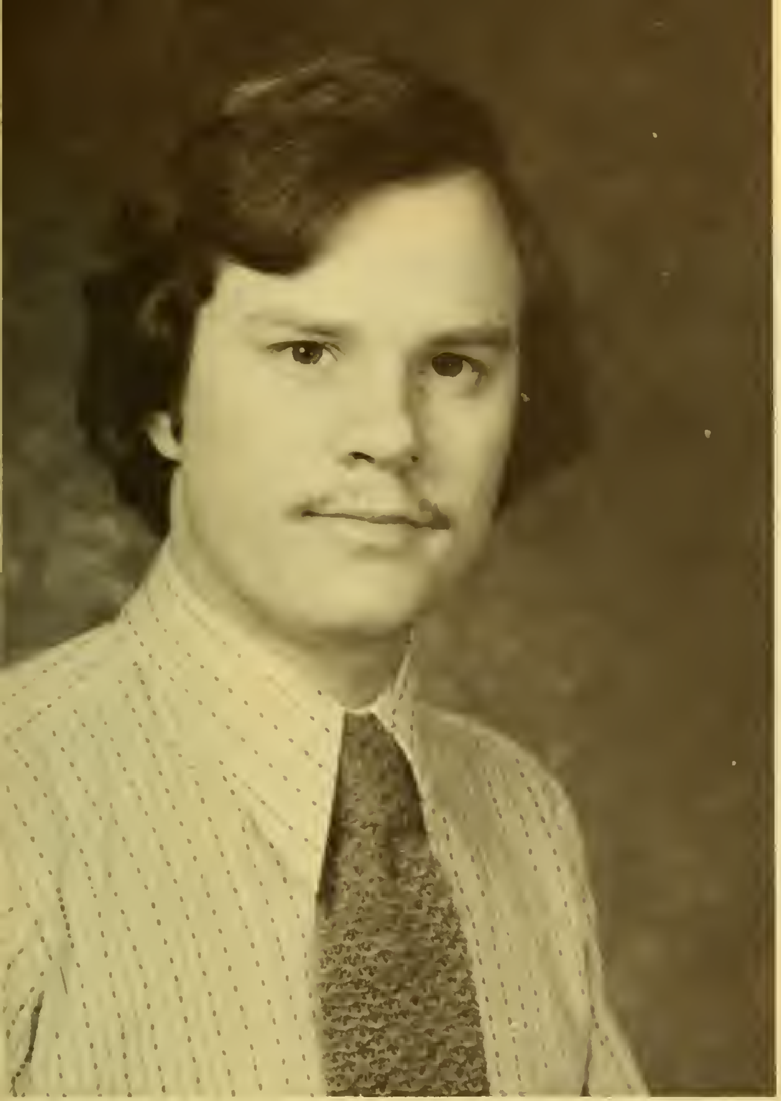

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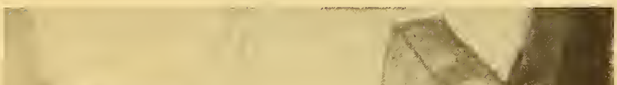

From Up There

I once took a flight in a 4- seater plane,
On a sky blue day with no sign of rain,
I immediately noticed from the higher height,
How the Earth below appeared
Perfectly peaceful and nice,
It dawned on me as I peered down,
That perhaps only I have a reason to frown,
For surely it was hard to realize
-and by no illusion,
That the world below was in such confusion,
And perhaps from atop His heavenly den,
God can not see the mess we're in.
Michael Carter

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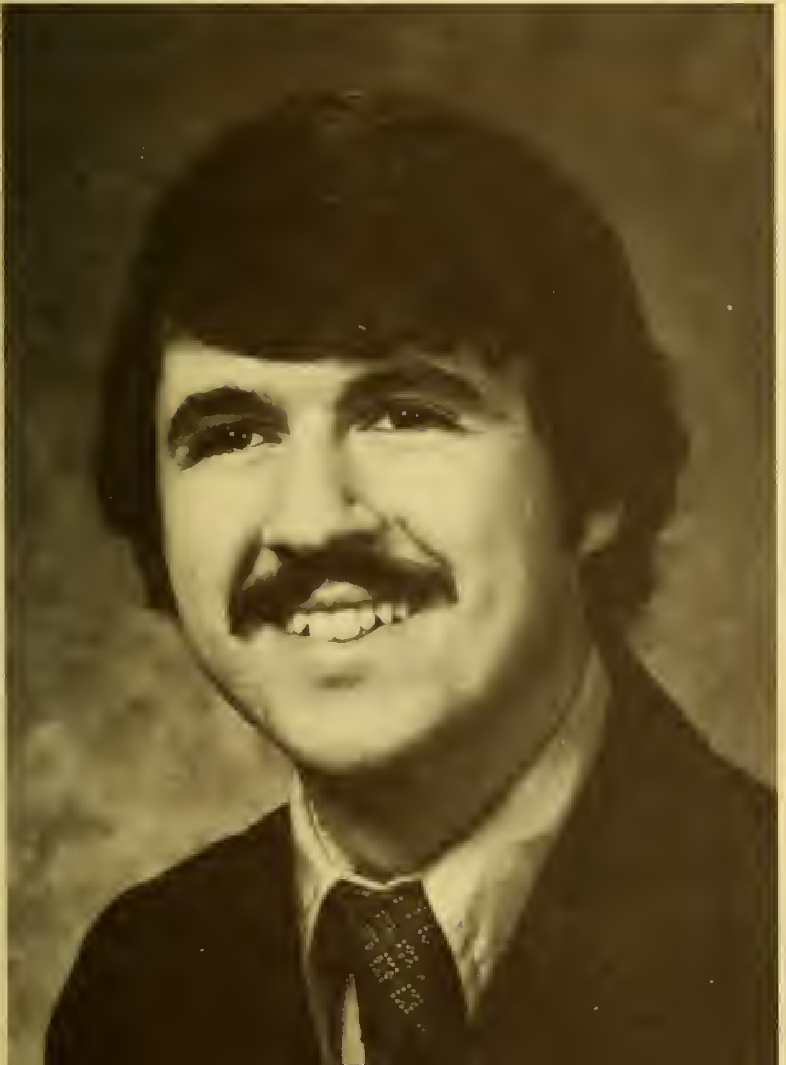

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"The road to reality is hard and difficult,
but, in the end, it takes you where dreams and
imagination take other men."
Wesley Collier

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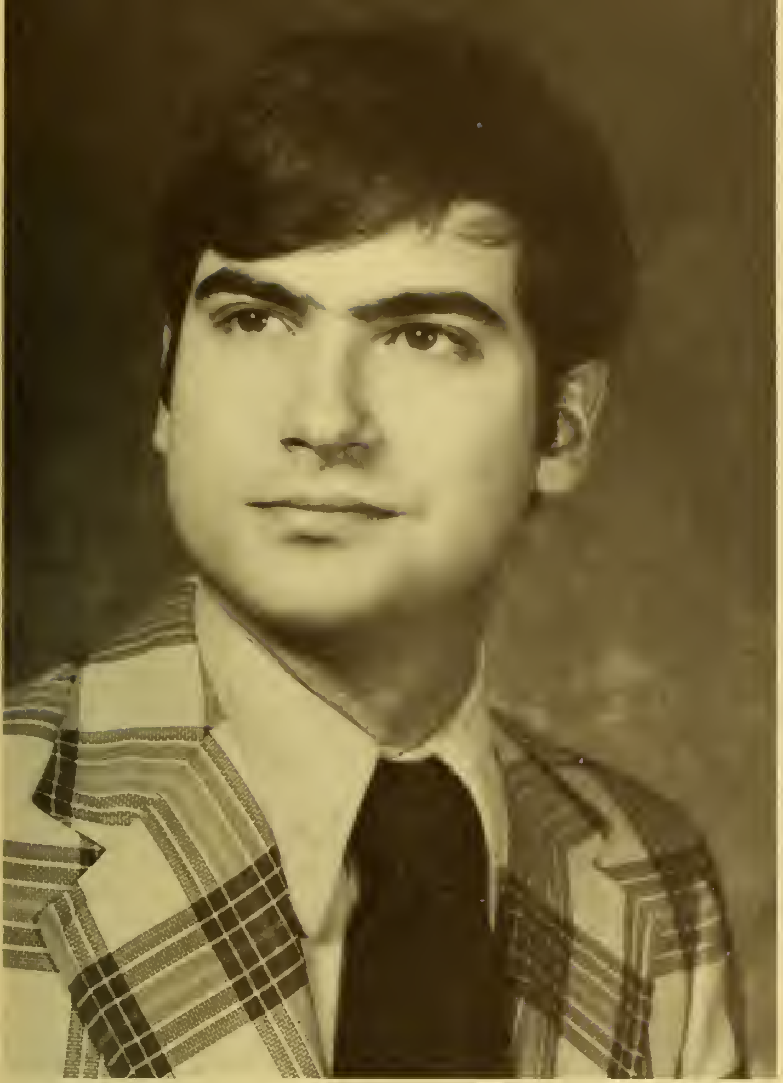

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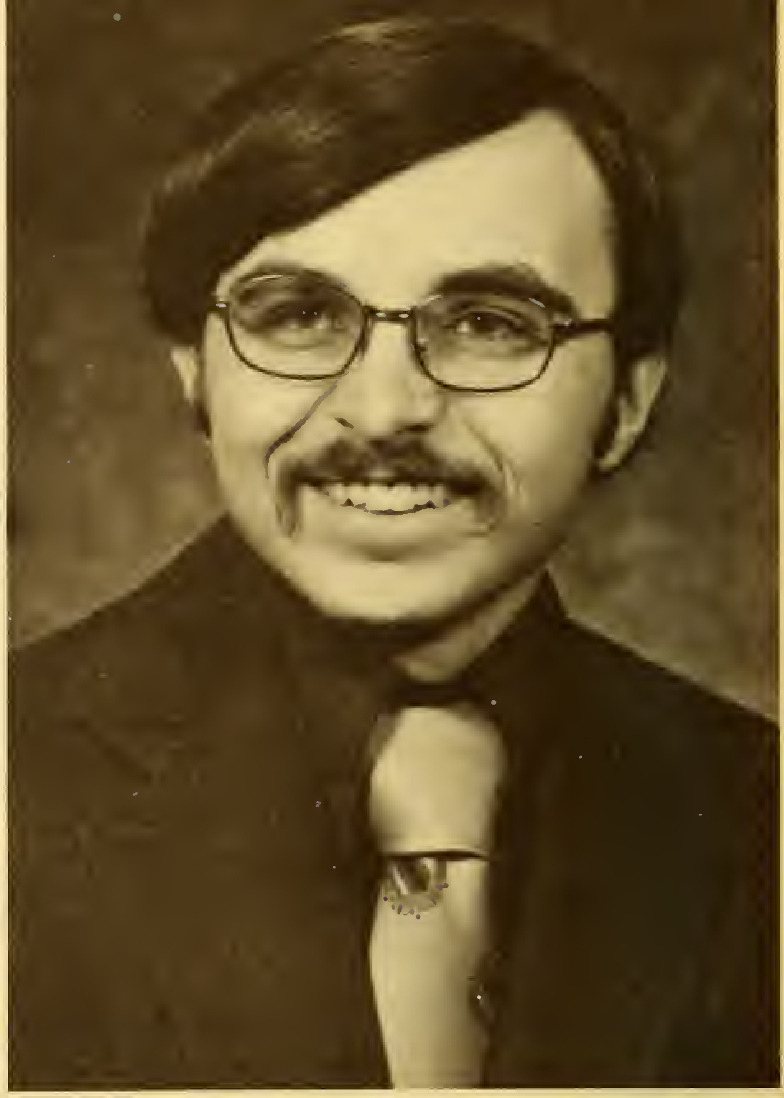

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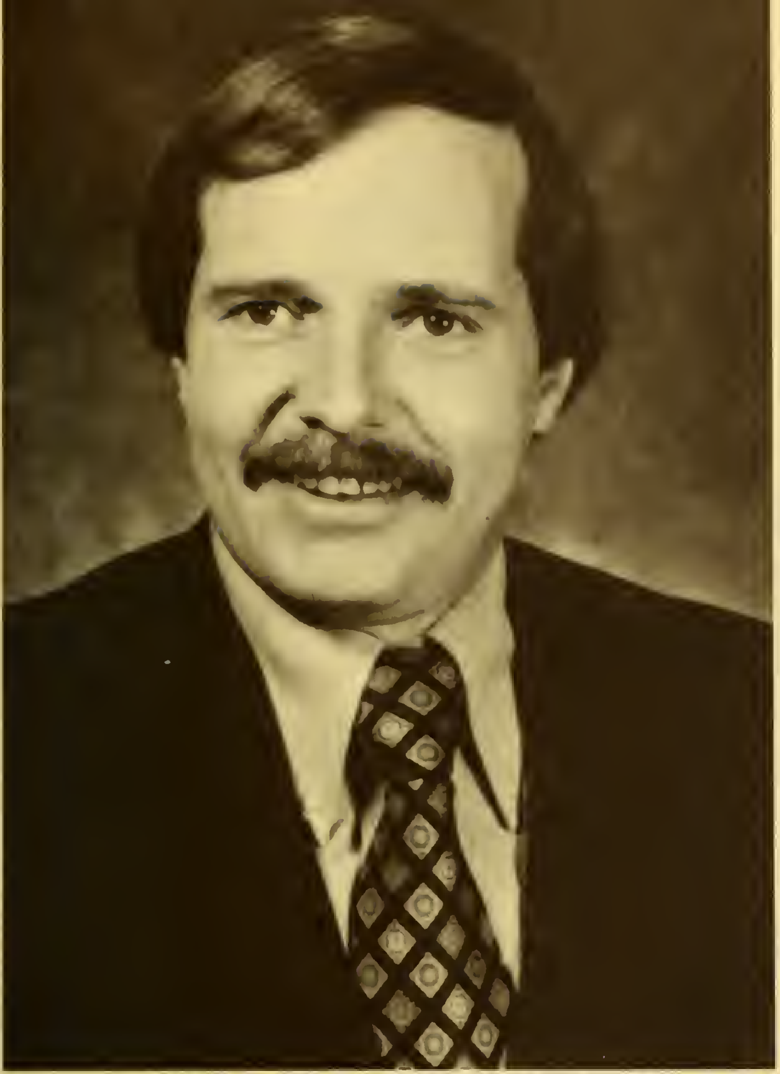

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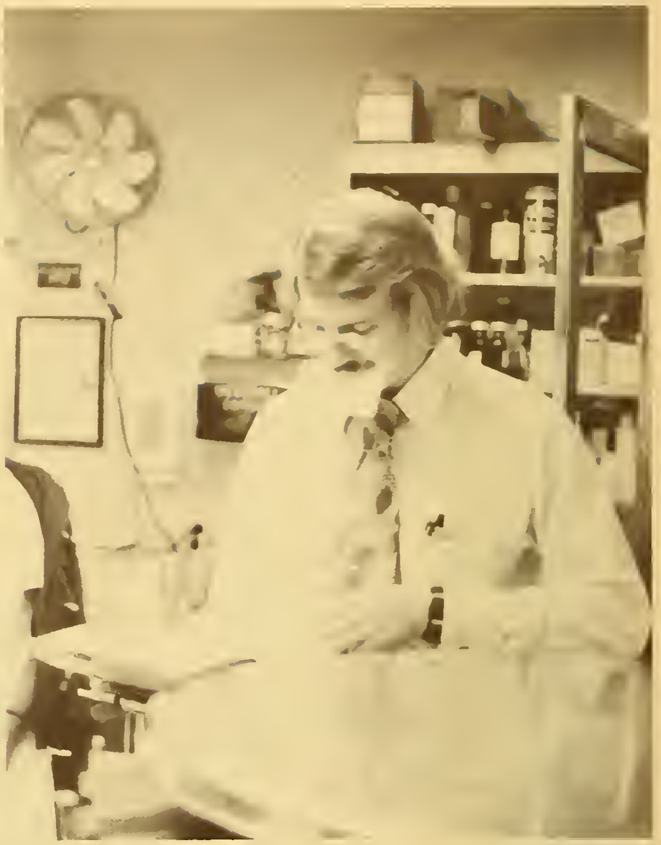

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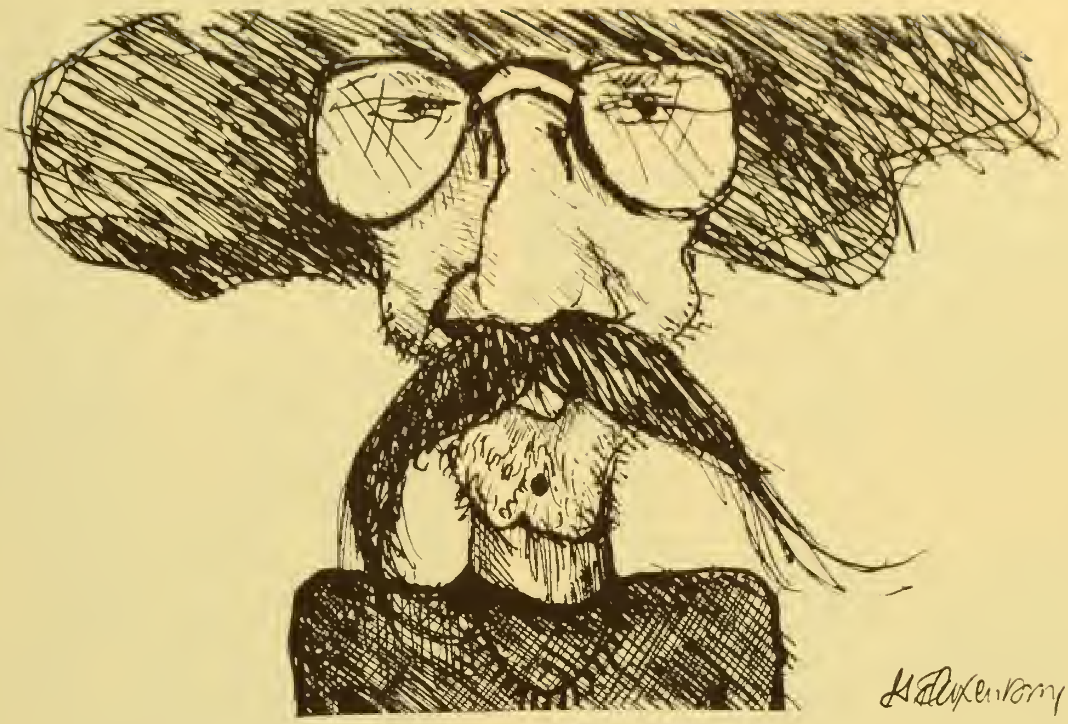

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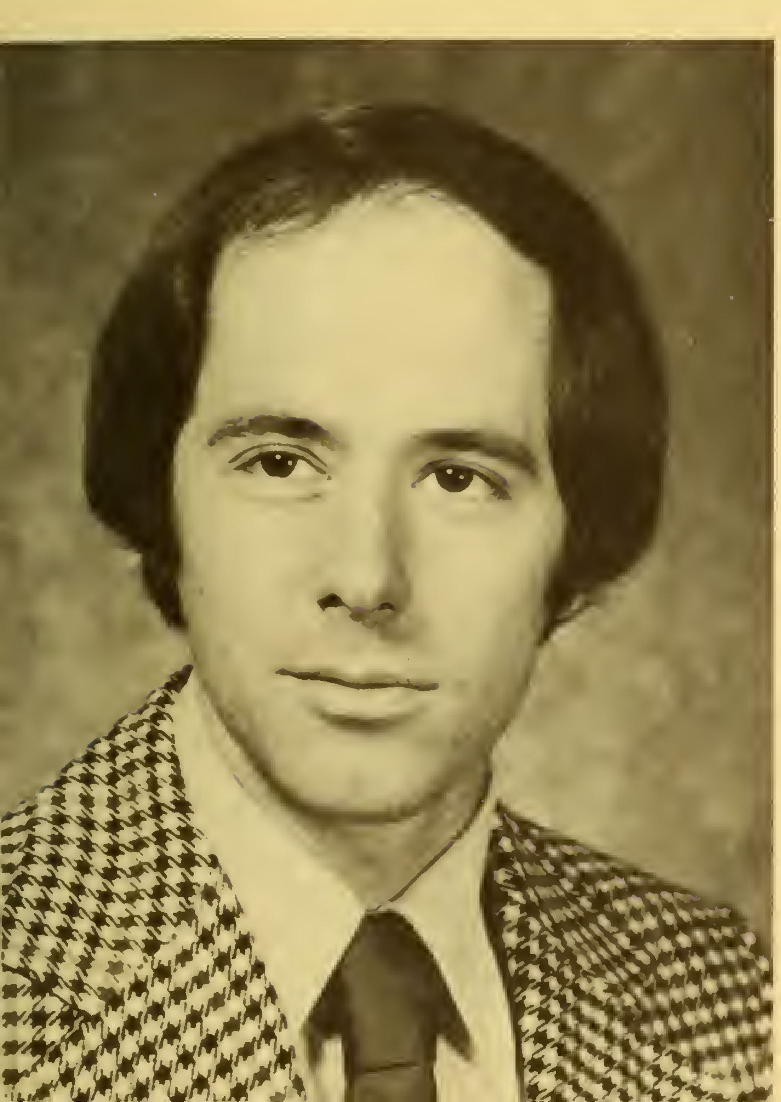

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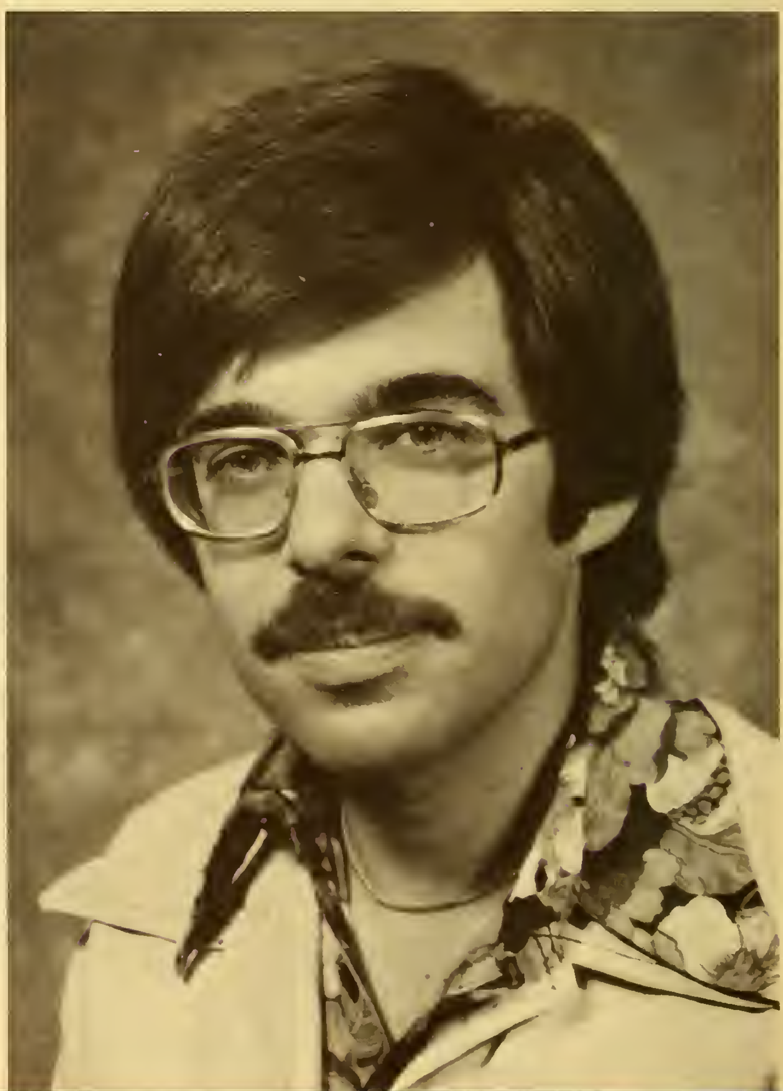

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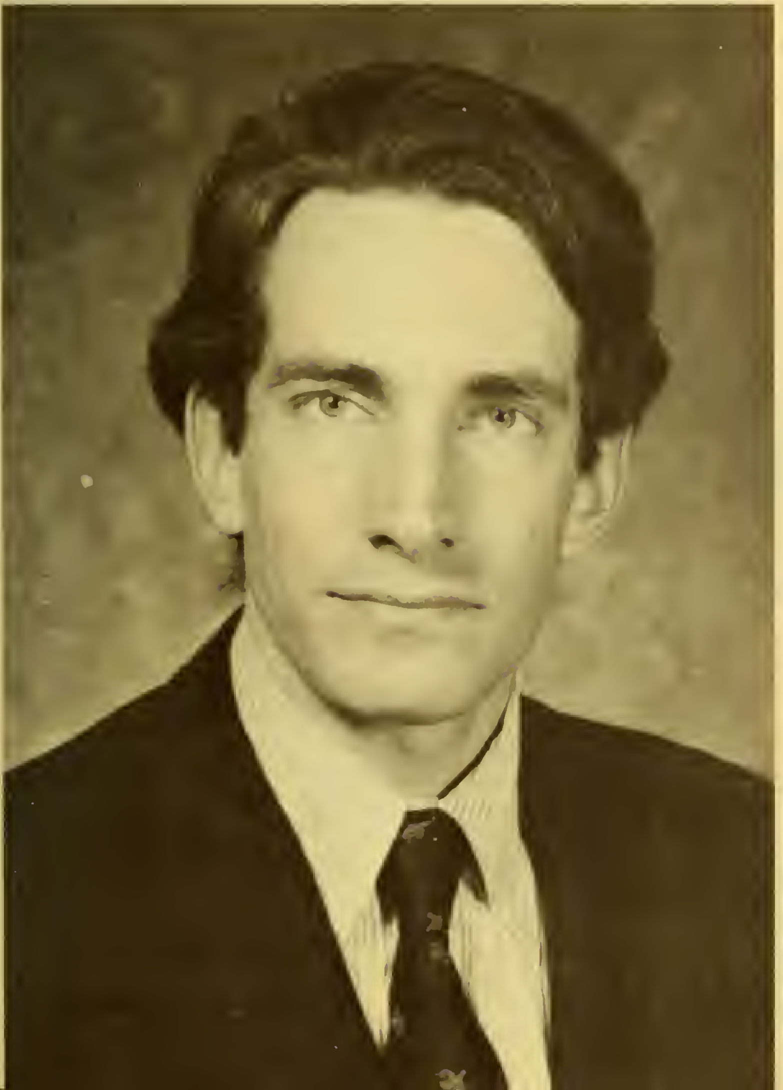

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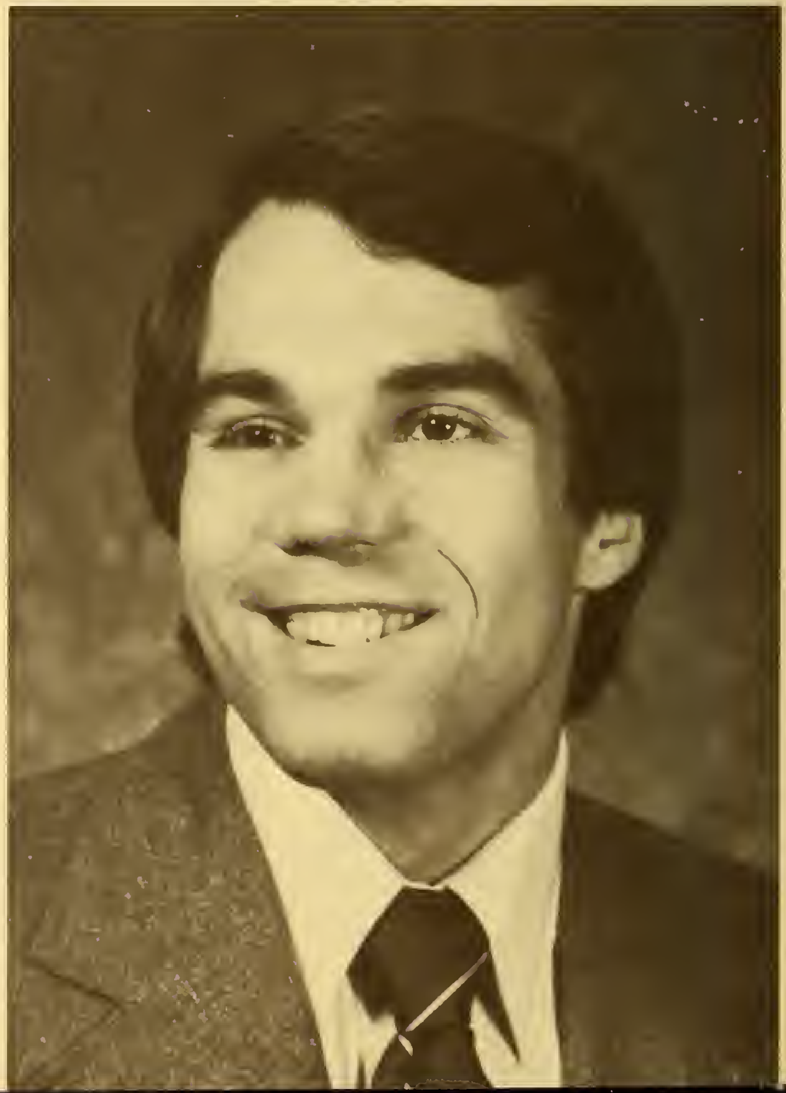

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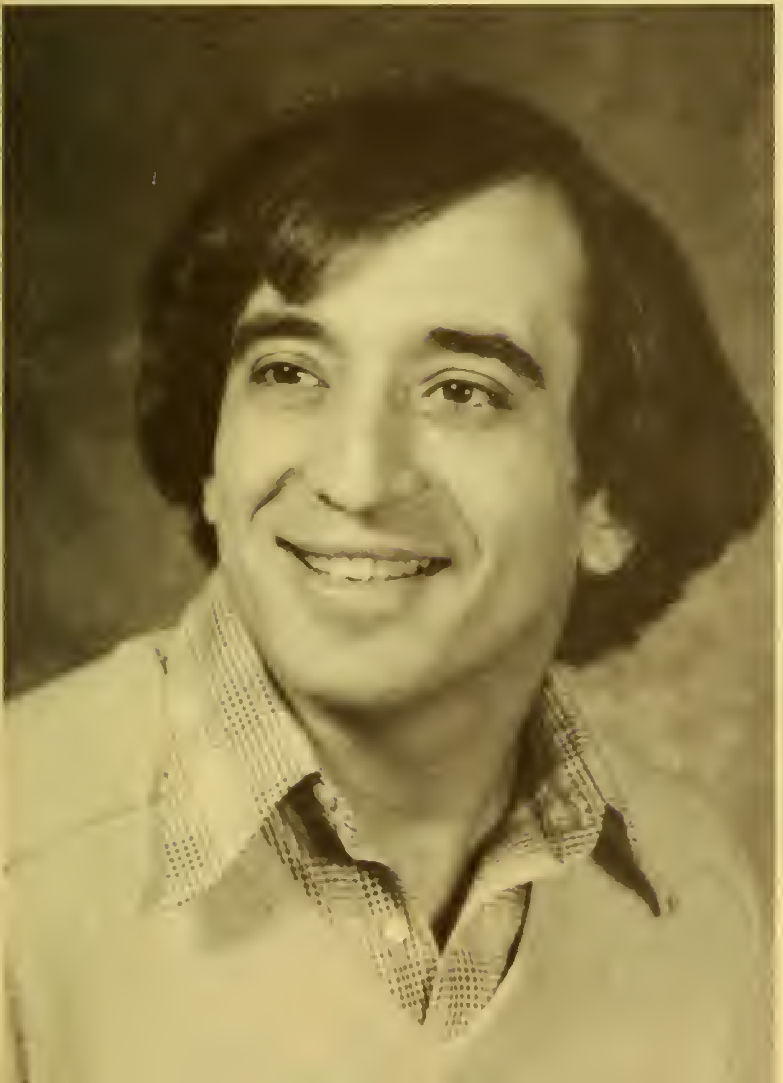

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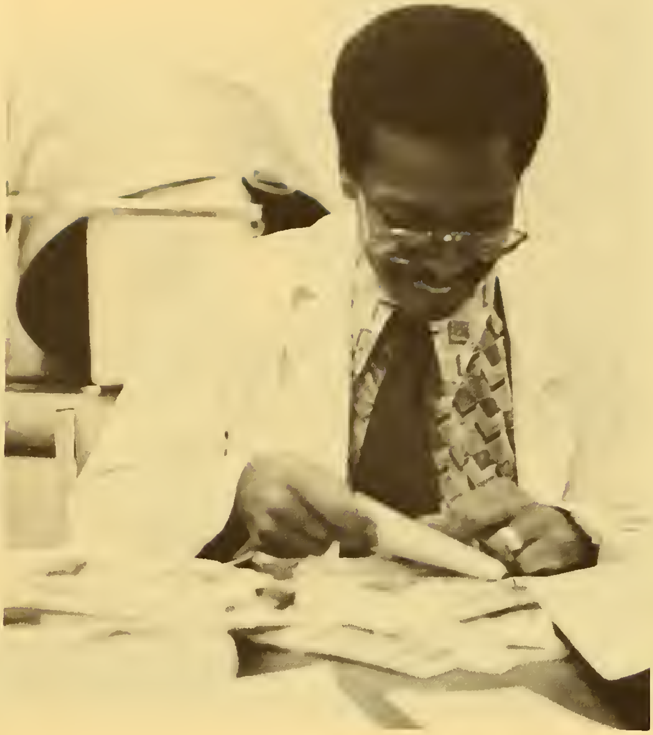

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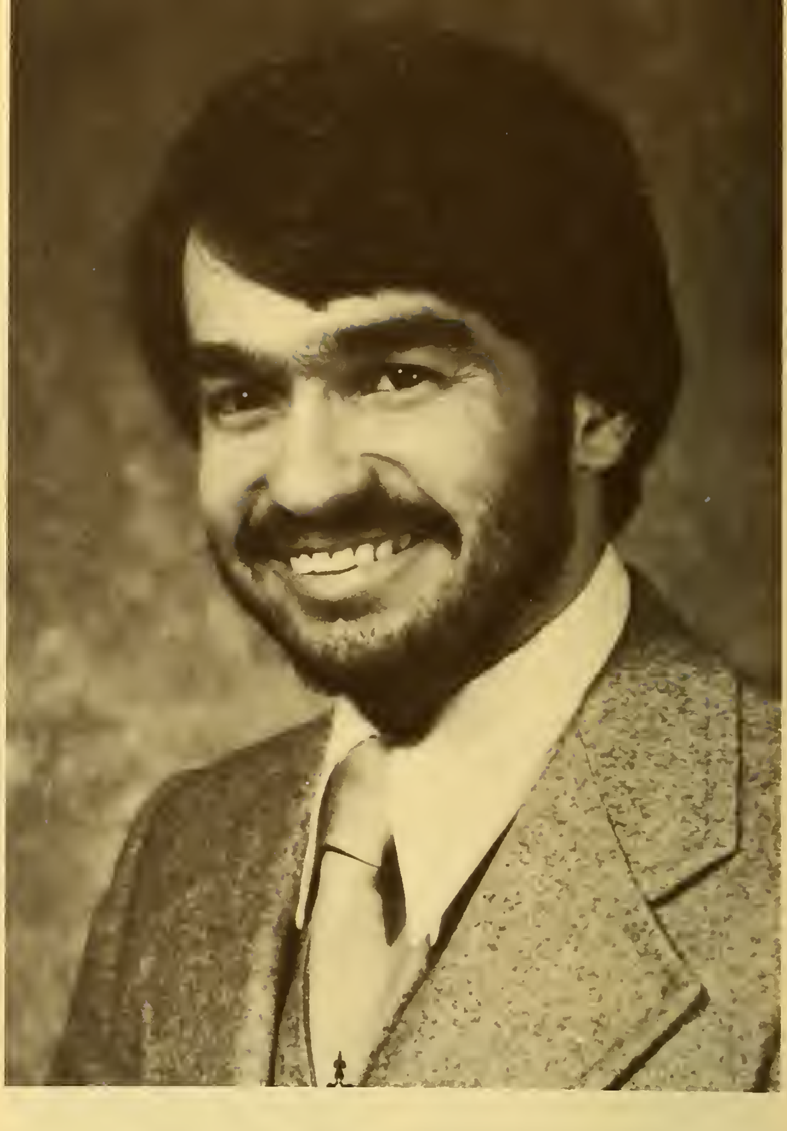

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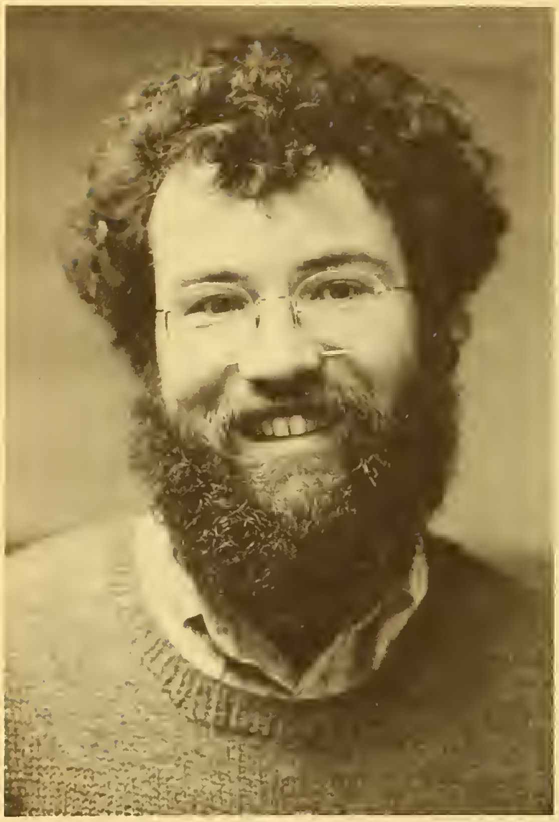

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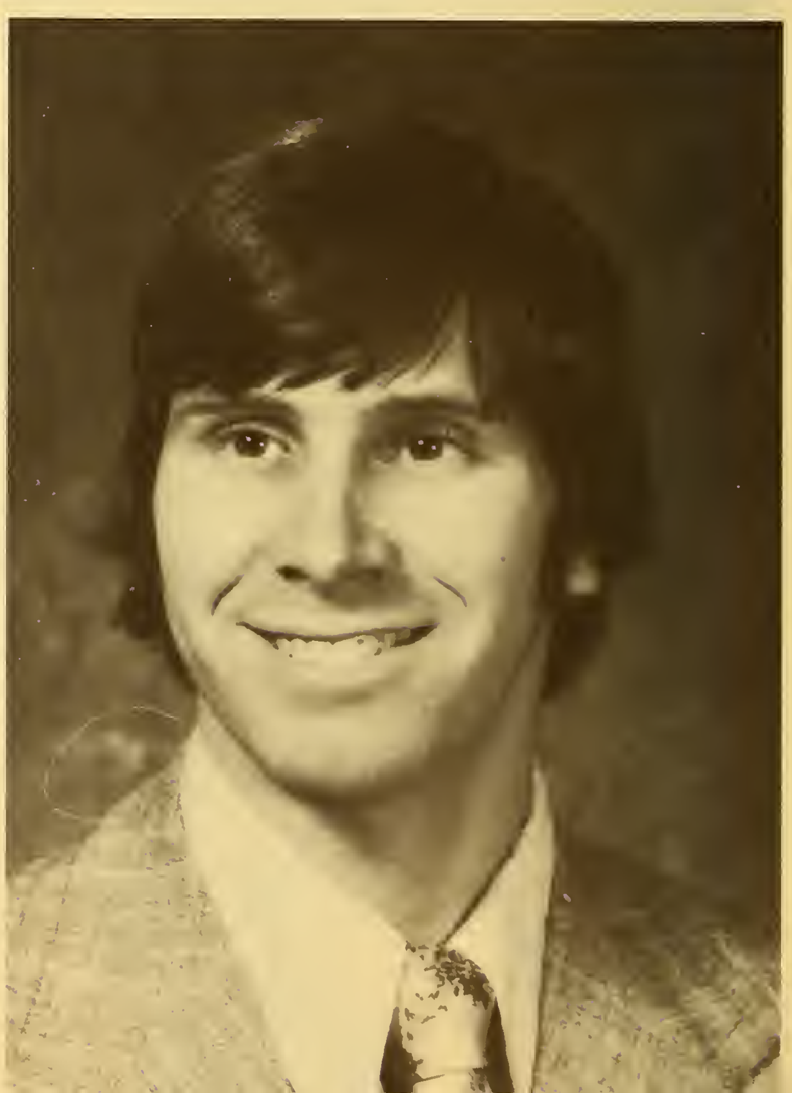

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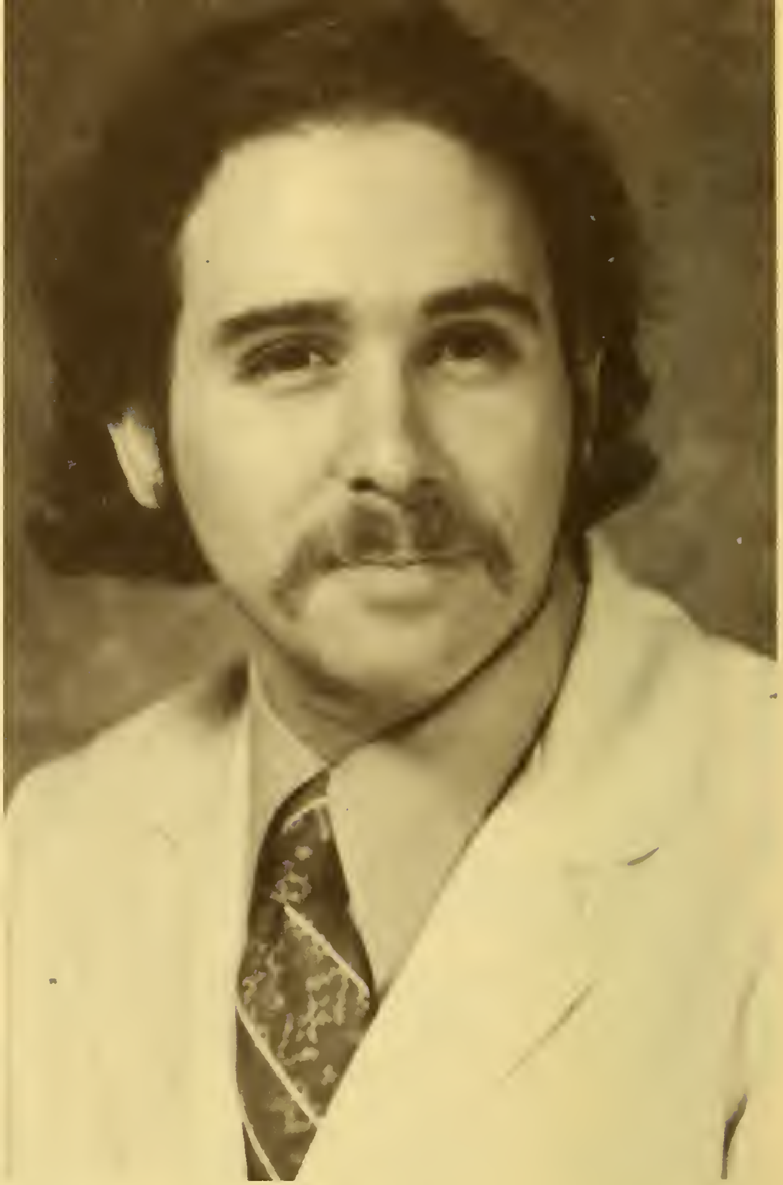

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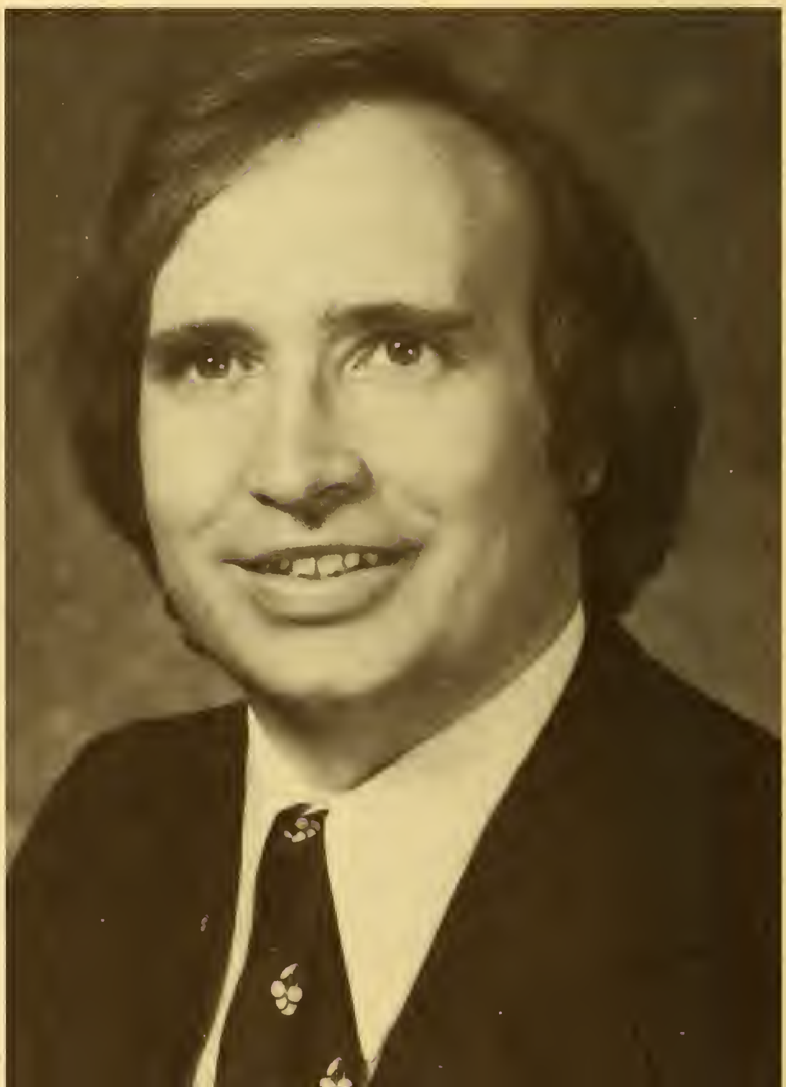

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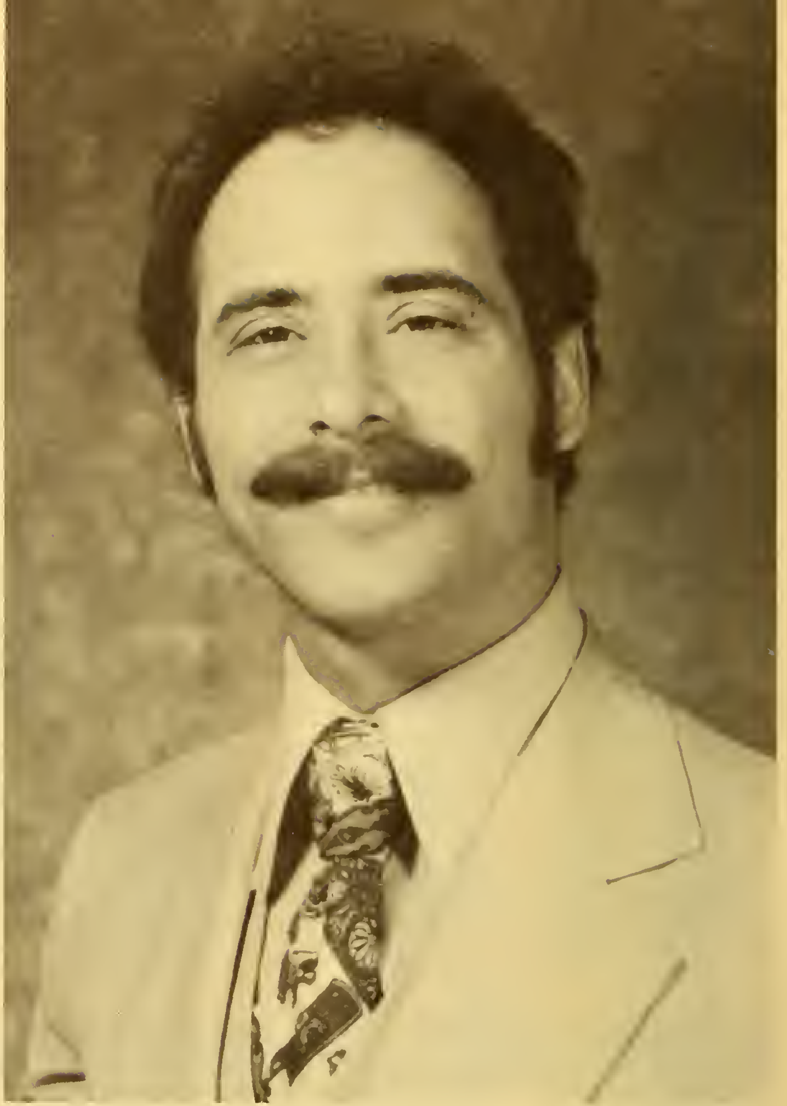

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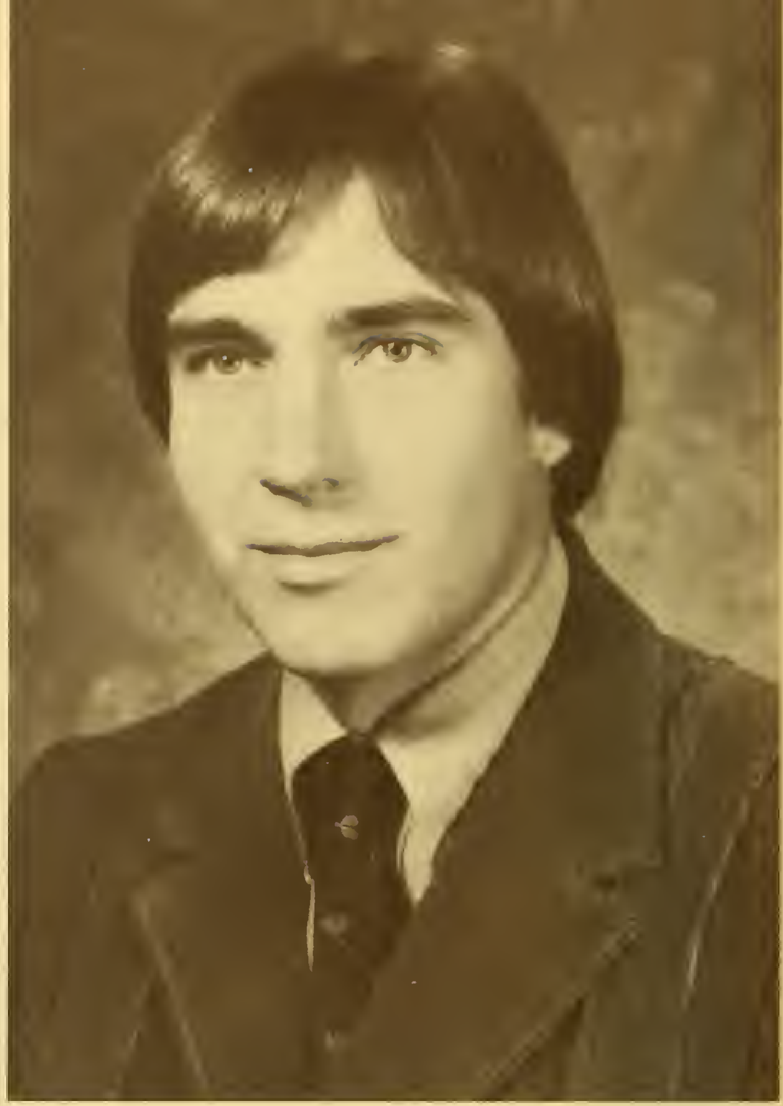

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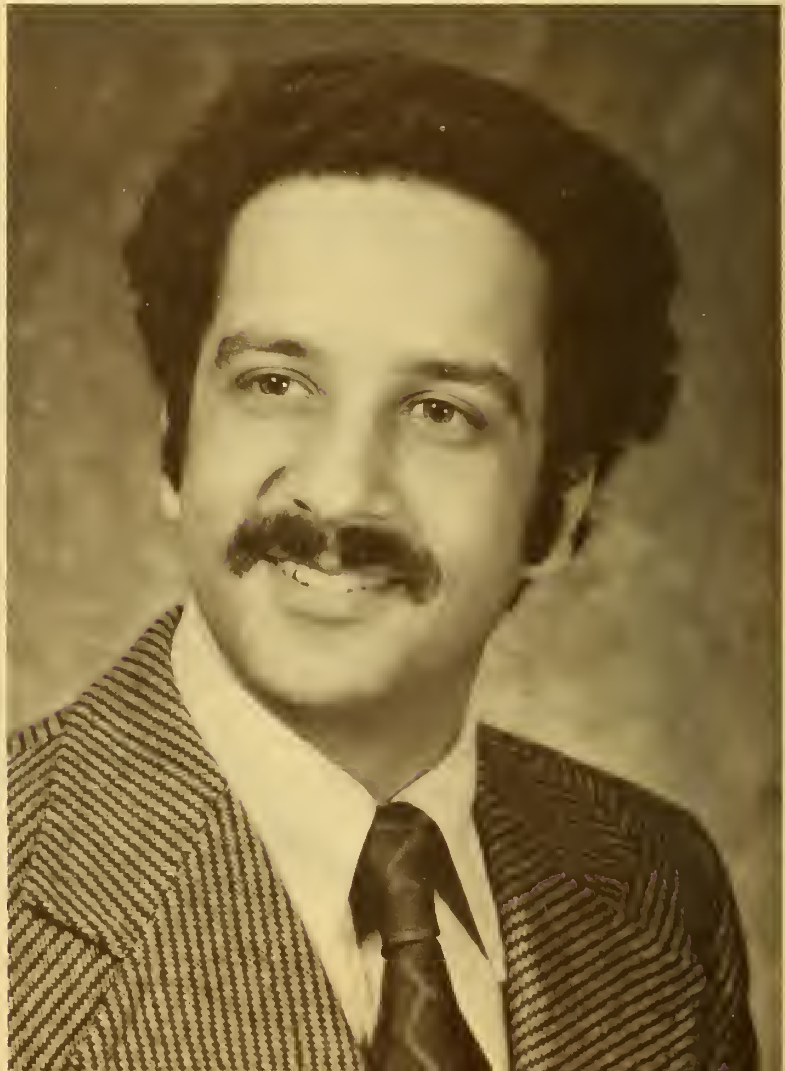

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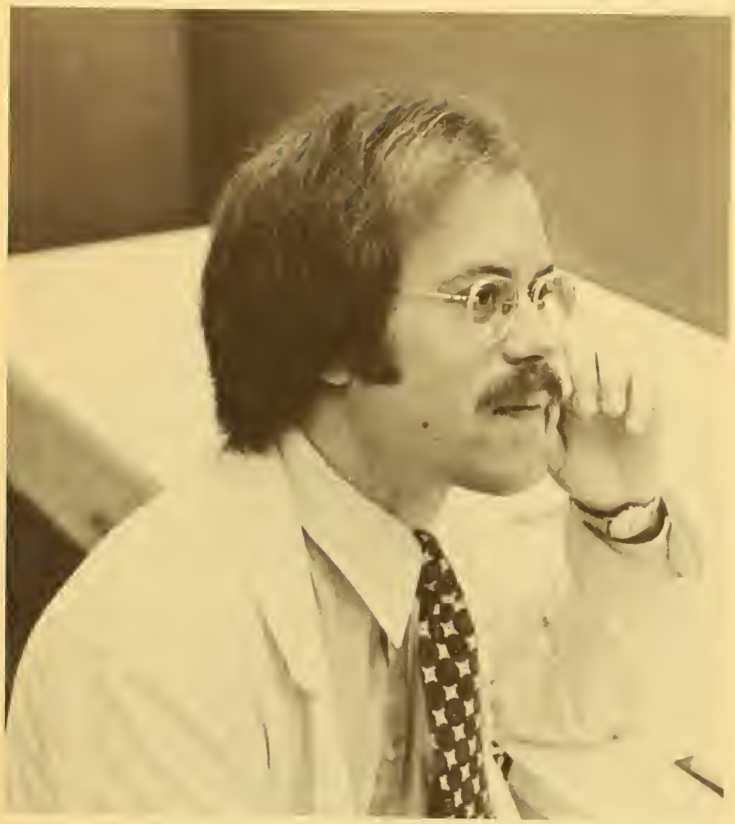

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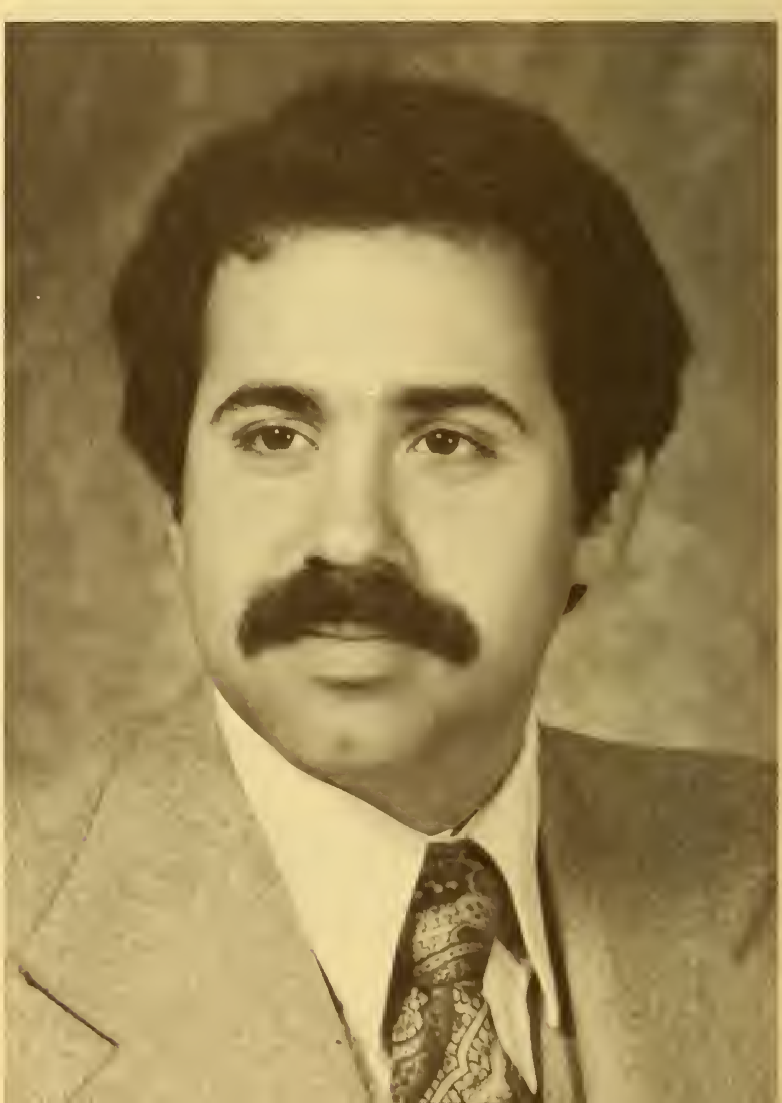

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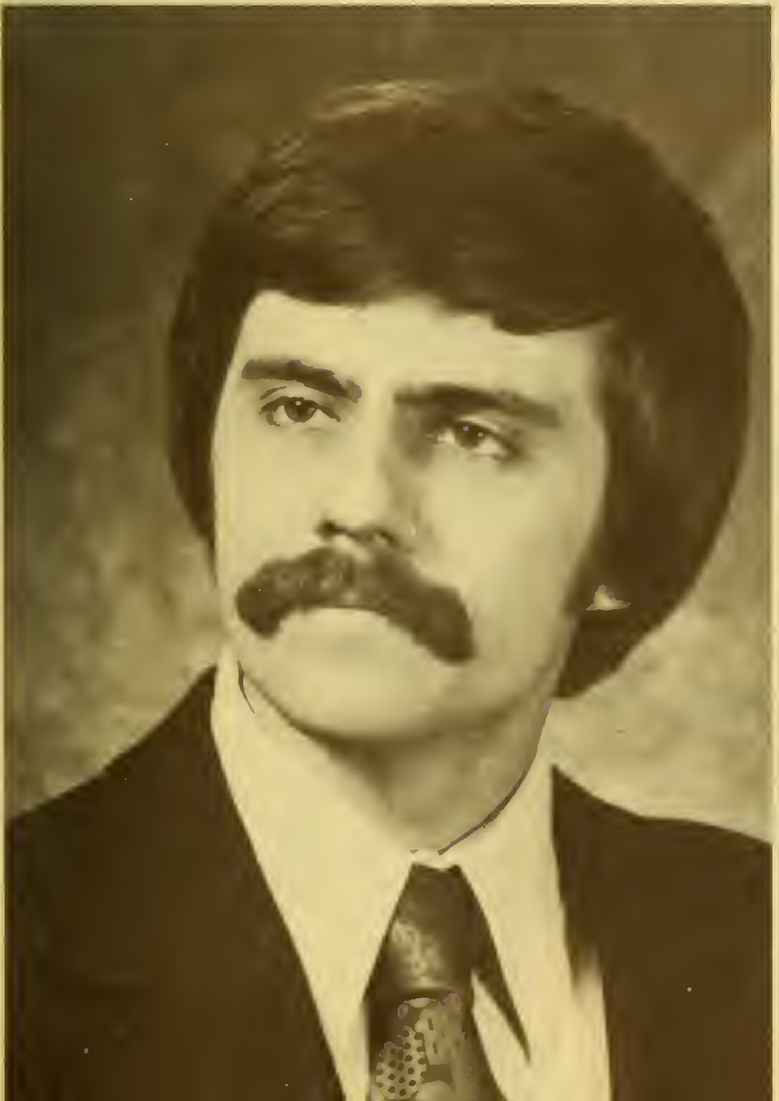

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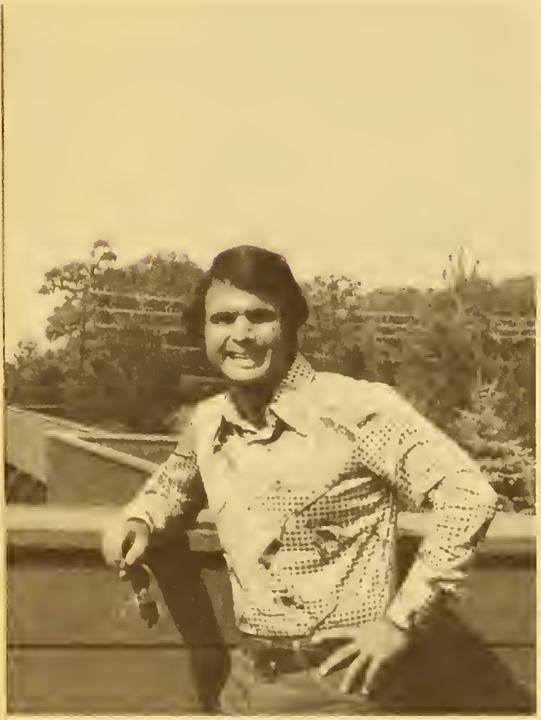

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Grace, in the three years since I started on the floors at Hahnemann, I've grown to have great respect and admiration for you. When I was tired and grumpy, you were tolerant and kind. The sound of your voice was always much nicer to wake up to than the nurse waiting on the other end of the line. Even your voice on a page had a secure sound to it, a tone that let us know that this night will pass and all is under control after all.

You have watched us all as we've stumbled and as we've grown into physicians. You're one of the people here that I'll miss the most. Thank you for the past three years.

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